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Excess Profits Tax Bill Given Final Approval

Provides 25 to 50 Per Cent Levies on **U. S. Corporations**

Washington—(P)—Congress swiftly completed action today on a compromise excess profits tax bill, including provisions to speed up expansion of defense industries, and sent it to the White House.

First the house gave final approval to the legislation, levying on excess corporate profits a tax of 25 to 50 per cent, and then the senate quickly followed suit, accepting the legislation on a voice vote, although leaders previously had said it would not be taken up by that branch until tomorrow.

Washington — (P) — Legislation voted finally today by the house. genius." The action put congress one notch nearer an election recess which

The measure, put into present compromise form by a joint compassed differing versions, now goes to the senate where approval, expected tomorrow, would send it to production and furnish a system of pated that the entire project appear- ed to be in jeopardy today.

Pleads Guilty insurance for the nation's fighting ed to be in jeopardy today.

Including a 3.1 per cent boost in the normal corporation income tax, and is expected to make a recomthe bill will produce, tax authorities said, \$500,000,000 in revenue the meets at 7:30 Wednesday night in first year and about \$1,000,000,000 city hall. (D-N. C) of the ways and means committee told the house that enactment of the bill was necessary a "dire need" of the government for more income in these days of heavy defense spending.

Hunter Swimming Pools, Inc. total out hope of parole. days of heavy defense spending.

Defense Fund Bill

the tax bill

come over a five-year period the er company nothing entire cost of defense production. Bids were offered by the Koepke

warships and military aircraft. guardsmen on active duty and other Steiner Construction company.

Normal Rate Increased

The 31 per cent corporation income tax increase would boost the normal rate from the present 20.9 Ask for Probe of to 24 per cent. Special lower rates Defense Housing for corporations with less than

to be allowed. The minimum credit ordinated under one head. would be 8 per cent of a corpora- | Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asked an tion's curently invested capital.

45 per cent on the next \$250,000 to cost \$250,000,000.

Because of the anti-adjournment the Democratic leader, objected to George V. Arlen, 40, Brooklyn, on sentiment in a deluge of letters to a proposal by Taft for an investi- charges of participating in a cemecongressmen, it was explained, all gation by a joint senate and house hopes of winding up the present committee of 10. Barkley predicted castern states. session have been discarded. In-little would be accomplished by stead, the objective has become a such an unwieldy group but said he

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, confer with house chiefs on the followed by the various agencies. ing the lots, subject during the day.

TIRES UNTIRING

Having driven 25,000 miles on one set of tires still in good shape, a Colorado motorist is celebrating the fact by inviting manufacturers and salesmen to a big dinnerdance. A nest compliment, giving them a well deserved blow-out. Pleasing thing to remember when you buy one of the fine used cars listed in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one ran successfully:

33 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Heater, fan, good tires. Clean. Must sacrifice, \$100. 1291 S. Douglas St., Phone 3285W.

Had 15 calls and sold car. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after fifth insertion.



WILLKIE VISITS NOTRE DAME—Wendell L. Willkie (left) Republican candidate for president, visited with the Rev. J. last night. Hugh O'Donnell (right), president of the University of Notre levying on corporations an excess Dame, at South Bend, as he began an intensive campaign in profits tax of 25 to 50 per cent was the midwest. He wished the university another "100 years of

leaders hoped to start this weekend. Pool Would Cost Twice compromise form by a joint committee after house and senate had Hunter Firm Estimate

When the board of public works yesterday opened bids on Appleton's the White House. In addition to its tax sections it carries provisions proposed swimming pool, it found Boy Kidnaper designed to speed up armament prices so much higher than antici-

The board is meeting this afternoon to consider the various bids mendation to the council which

Chairman Doughton low bids on the pool, the filtration plumbing work add up , to about the kidnaping of Marc de Tristan. 3. \$75,000. Engineering costs and patent but sentencing was deferred until an additional \$8,000.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., esti- utes. When the tax bill clears the sen-mated this morning that landscaping, Joseph Bullock, one of the two major item on its calendar — a ment and other incidentals would 40-year-old German alien, told Su-\$1,469,993,636 defense appropriations total about \$15,000 which, in all perior Judge Maxwell McNutt that measure which carries funds for would bring the cost of the pool

has yet to be acted on by the sen- the esumate of the Hunter company tude of his crime and the punishate. Leaders expressed confidence which figured the pool would cost ment that must be exacted but, Bulit could be sent to the White House \$48,709 including engineering fees lock continued, Muhlenbroich in-this week. and patent rights. The city's con-Defense speed-up provisions of tract with the Hunter firm stipulates that if bids on the pool run I. Would permit manufacturers more than 10 per cent above the esto deduct from their taxable in- timate, the city will owe the Hunt-

facilities completed after June 10, Construction company, Morris Hickey, Heffman Construction com- completely composed. 2. Would suspend present profit pany, Holtz and Bass, Charles A. limitations on the manufacture of Green and Son, Edward H. Meyer, the day for sentencing. Oshkosh, Langstadt Electric com-Moreover, the measure would set pany, Killoren Electric company, R. up a new government insurance Wenzel Plumbing and Heating comdraftees, national pany, Wenzel Brothers Inc. and

soldiers and sailors, permitting. The Hunter pool is circular, 150 them to obtain policies up to \$10,- feet in diameter and built like a nulfo Arias, 39, taking office as the tracks towards the section crew's

\$25,000 net income would not be af- Washington -(1)- A republican demand for a senatorial investiga- American solidarity, but with em-Under the excess profits tax tion of "confusion" in defense housschedule, the first \$5,000 of profits ing activities brought a Democratic would be exempted with "credits," reply today that government efforts the world's current disputes. based either on a concern's past to provide homes for defense inearnings or its invested capital also dustry employes were being co-

inquiry by a five-member senate All earnings in excess of the ex- committee into the need for defense less than 45 years of age. emption and credits would be tax- housing, the amount of government able at: 25 per cent on the first subsidy that should be paid and \$20,000, 30 per cent on the next \$30, the possibility of coordinating the 000, 35 per cent on the next \$50,000, work of four agencies which may 40 per cent on the next \$150,000, participate in a program expected

after Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Sarshik, 44. Philadelphia. and

subsequent proposal.

Faces Sentencing Friday for Abducting Boy in California

Redwood City-Wilhelm Muhplant, the bathhouse, electrical and lenbroich pleaded guilty today to

The hearing took only four min-

the conscription program and exclose to \$100,000. his rights, that the attorneys were pansion of the standing army. This This figure is more than double careful to explain to him the magnitude of his crime and the punish-Muhlenbroich had been informed of his rights, that the attorneys were that he must plead guilty at once,
"Is that correct?" the clerk asked

Muhlenbroich The defendant nodded emphatic-

The clerk asked for his plea-

"Guilty, sir," Muhlenbroich announced. He stood erect and was

Chief Takes Office

saucer. It is patented by the Hunter numeral volumest president in this republic's living quarters. Dohr said no inhistory, pledged his administration quest would be held. today to a policy of "peace and

friendship toward all nations" would pursue a course of pan- crossing. His skull was fractured.

met, none of whom served in the road grade near Medina. previous administration. The members of the new cabinet average

Two Men Accused of **Cemetery Lot Fraud**

Detroit_(P-Federal postal intery lot swindle in seven central and

Melville L. Goldsmith, Chicago Melville L. Goldsmith, Chicago postal inspector, said 19 persons inrecess until after the Nov. 5 elec- was "willing to consider" Taft's charged with obtaining more than \$300,000 by "high-pressuring" cus-Taft contended that "confusion" tomers into buying lots on contracts, the Democratic leader, arranged to existed because of different policies and then departing without produc-

Three More Measures Added To U.S. Conscription Plans

Washington -(P) The war de-1 Disclosing for the first time that ter their morale,

tirely new peacetime system of lieutenants' commissions. army tactical corps commanders whose "principal function" will be to train regular army, national

guard and drafted troops, known yesterday its intention of trainees will be absorbed. giving trainces an opportunity to training centers.

partment incorporated in its con- draftees would be given an opporscription program today three more tunity to rise above a sergeant's measures to facilitate the training said that plans were being made of men drafted for service, to en- for "candidates' schools" which courage their initiative and to fos- picked enlisted men might attend for the last three or four months Ton item was creation of an en- of their year's training to work for

The chief of staff also announced that nine tactical corps would be Racine Says Goodbye created to control the training of To Its Last Street Car the regular army and national The army simultaneously made guard units into which draft

By that method, training will be qualify for officers' commissions, separated from the supply and geographical regions.

Nation 'Pushed Toward War,' Willkie Charges Promises to 'Clean

House in Government' If He Wins Election

Aboard Willkie Train Enroute Through Michigan —(P)— A Republican campaign tour of Michigan industrial centers, where the labor vote is heavy, today followed Wendell L. Willkie's assertion that the Roosevelt administration is pushing 'us ever closer and closer toward

Facing a cheering audience which filled the bulk of the 20,000 seats in Detroit's Olympia stadium, the Republican presidential nominee said

to war, the more people say that we ought not to change horses in the middle of the stream. "Well, for one thing, what are we doing in the middle of the stream?

who got us in is not the right one Willkie was addressing the Na- WPA Head Dies

publican clubs, whose members gave him a long rising ovation and interrupted his half hour address frequently with applause. Raps "Bunk Artists" "When Senator McNary and I are elected," he told them, "the first

thing I shall do to help you in the great task that lies ahead of you, will be to clean house in the government. I will clean out the cynics and unbelievers, the nuts and bunkartists. My administration will be composed of men who believe in the American people."

young people becoming cynical, he Lawrence and Memorial Associated

"Thousands of our youth, who have lost faith in other people, have described as an intestinal obstruc- been given leave to help Almazan formed communist groups, and have tion, Harrington underwent an operformed communist groups, and have toon, Harrington underwent an oper- in his campaign for presidency received encouragement from very ation Sept. 23 and apparently was against General Manuel Avila Ca-

ing, a tometo was thrown from Washington as recently as Friday ate, congress will have only one a concessions building and equip-court-appointed attorneys for the a gallery and landed in the press Complications developed, however, Turn to page 2 col 2

Section Worker Killed by Train

Body of Man Found This Morning Lying Near Tracks at Medina

The body of Charles Gnepa, about 40, Minneapolis, Minn., a Soo Line section hand, was found lying on the fellow workman, William Brocker.

Raymond P. Dohr. district attorney, who, with Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, investigated, stated the workman was killed last night by a Panama, Panama - P- Dr. Ar- freight train as he walked along the Gnepa was last seen about 11 o'-

clock last night when he left a com-

The president gathered about he had been hired at Minneapolis. himself a relatively youthful cab- The section crew is raising the rail-

60, a railroad section worker, was killed and two others injured today when their gasoline work car was struck by a Milwaukee road freight train near Bunnette.

and 50 per cent on all over \$500,000. The senate inquiry was sought spectors today arrested Herman L. Hugh McRoberts, also a section Wounded survivors, disheartened worker, cuts and bruises. All were residents of Waupun. Kotke is survived by the widow

and one son.

Latin Chieftains

Washington - (P) - President Roosevelt told 20 military chieftains Looking for 'Little from nine Latin American nations today that the defense of the Man Who Wasn't There' Americas was a "common problem" and that the expression "one for all and all for one" also was common to all the 21 republics of this hemisphere.

Mr. Roosevelt received the delegation in his executive office, shook heard General Felipe Rivera of Bolivia declare that the visit would forge "another link in the chain of cordiality and happy relations between our countries, which must produce the assurance of the continuation of our ideals and capabilities of defending them."

Racine - (P)-Racine said goodbye today to its last street car line. which has given way to buses.

Former street car workers, some and also announced the allotment "housekeeping" functions now per-city officials and newspapermen of \$2,594,152 for athletic equipment formed by the commanders of mine took the last ride on the trolley line books, service clubs and motion army corps area, which are geo-last night. A few residents along picture theatres to provide addi- graphical units. The tactical corps the crosstown route stayed up and tional entertainment at training will consist of army divisions, not cheered as the car went past with

Britain Preparing New Defense Against Raids



How did we get there? The man Colonel F. C. Harrington

In Connecticut

Apparently Was on Road to Recovery After Operation

New London, Conn.-(3)-Colonel tions of the reported plot, had tip-F. C. Harrington, 53, who capped a ped off police. brilliant army career by becoming head of the vast works project ad-Declaring that there is danger of ministration, died last night at the fered Monterrey secretly, timing his hospitals.

on the road to recovery able to con-Shortly before he finished speak- verse by telephone with his aids in and his condition became critical Sunday.

Harrington, whose illness first developed in mid-July, came to New London Aug. 20 to visit at the summer home of his brother-in-law. former Congressman William Ray-Philadelphia. the hospital two weeks ago.

His two children, William Harringtor, a student at Yale, and Miss Eleanor Harrington, were at his bedside last night. His wife, the former Eleanor Closier Rayburn, died

Harrington, a native of Bristol, Va., was the No. 2 man in his class Judge McNutt then set Friday as railroad right-of-way at Medina when he graduated from West Point be in the United States on an exing. about 7 o'clock this morning by a in 1909 During the World war he served as an instructor of engineers and also saw brief service in France. He joined the WPA in 1935 and three years later succeeded Harry L. Hopkins as head of the agency dispensing work relief to millions.

In Automobile Smashup

Tomah, Wis .- The Rev. Law-Addressing an inauguration audi- panion at the County Trunk M rence Klimek, 33, assistant pastor of the WPA had allotted \$6,000 for raz- terday and in the overnight air area. Five persons were rescued ence of 30,000 in the national stad- crossing. His body was found this St. Mary's Catholic church here, ing the old landmark, \$100,000 for fighting and that a final check from a wrecked bungalow. ium. Dr. Arias stressed that he morning about 200 feet from the was killed today when his automo- construction of the new courthouse, bile crashed into a guard rai; on and \$5,000 for landscaping the The body was taken to the Holer Highway 21. Father Klimek was the grounds and driveway and sidewalk phasis on Panama's own interests Funeral home. Dale. Dohr said little son of Mr., and Mrs Klimek of Wau- construction. and avoidance of entanglements in could be learned about the man sau. He previously had served as asfrom railroad officials except that sistant pastor of St. John's church at 1880 and the sheriff's residence and

General Slain; **Plotted Revolt, Mexicans Say**

Friend of Almazan Shot Down in Fight With Police, Soldiers

Monterrey, Mexico -(P)- Brigadier General Andres Zarzosa, longtime friend of Juan Andreu Almazan, defeated presidential candidate, was shot dead in a battle with police and soldiers today.

The authorities charged Zarzosa was attempting to incite an uprising here against the government. Police thus smashed what they declared was a revolutionary plot to seize the garrison, governor's palace and other state and local offices

Authorities said they now had restored order and that all was quiet in Monterrey. Several persons were reported

under arrest. The newspaper Tiempo said military authorities descended on Zarzosa and his adherents after one of the latter, alarmed by the propor-

Entered City Secretly Zarzosa was reported to have encoup for early this morning.

Zarzosa was commander of the monent chief. Suffering from what his physician 31st Infantry battalion, but had macho, the administration nominee. Another man with Zarzosa also was killed during the gunfight, and

Zarzosa and his followers were

surrounded about 2 a. m. in a house , which they had rented and were reported to have opened fire on the soldiers upon the latter's demand that they surrender. The troops returned the fire and

a soldier was wounded.

Zarzosa and an unidentified companion were killed. and outlaws in Chihuahua, Tamaulipas and Michoacan states.

to have surrendered.

Begin Work for New Marinette Building

began razing the Marinette county ment buildings. courthouse to make way for the construction of a modern \$315,000

L. E Hess, chairman of the county board of supervisors, said that British planes were shot down yes. plosive bombs struck a residential

The old structure was built in i jail 11 years later.



DRAFT CHIEF-Lieutenant President Roosevelt to be temporary director of the nation's first peacetime conscription, pending appointment of a per-

Berlin Has Its

British 'Novices' On Training Flights

Government forces recently pur- swarmed over western Germany last sued similar small bands of rebels night and today and gave Berlin its longest alarm of the war but Ger-Most of these groups were reported man sources said the British pilots were not serious in view of the were "novices" sent over primarily previous successes of convoys which Almazan himself is understood to for training instead of heavy bomb-

The raids were said to have been directed against populous industrial over London after daylight were western Germany and the Berlin lone raiders, flying at a high altisuburbs, where several persons were tude. Anti-aircraft batteries in the reported injured by a heavy bomb northwest, southwest, west and Marinette-(P- Workmen today which exploded near three apart- south of the capital went into action

The alarm kept Berlin's residents ton-like puffs of bursting shells. in shelters five hours and eight. Four persons were killed and sevminutes.

might show an even greater toll. Little damage was said to have resulted from the raids into Ger-

the British sent over "flying novices

8,000 Injured In September London-(P)-London, counting an estimated 5,000 dead and 8,000 wounded in almost incessant September air-raids, has received "official assurances" that a new defense system is being developed to meet night attacks—source of a majority of the casualties. Inspired articles in the London in which bombs exploded in 27 scattered sections of the city. Only a few hit central London as residence districts and suburbs bore the brunt of the bombing. London's anti-aircraft defenses

Colonel Lewis B. Hershey was coast late in the morning was attacked immediately by British named by executive order of fighters. fall out of formation to the north of Poole, Dorsetshire.

Longest Alarm

Nazi Sources Say

Berlin —(P)— British air-raiders

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previous weekly average. Informed quarters, speculating on the reason for the sudden increase

and Italian submarines into ser-"We must be prepared for these

Hitler's "attempt to end the war before winter." British sources did not rule out. however, the possibility—the heavy losses might be just "a streak of luck," and said that after all they

have filled England's warehouses to overflowing

The first German raiders sighted

en injured in a north London dis-Informed sources said at least 68 trict in the morning when high ex-

Two nazi planes attacked a Welsh many. This was said to be because town, dropping incendiary and highexplosive bombs. One raider was reported to have dived low through a cloud bank and strafed the area

> and also over two southwest coast An air ministry communique said German bombers destroyed a number of houses and caused casualties in a northeastern suburb but declared "reports indicate that dam-

anese machine-gunners poured in age generally has not been extensive nor the number of casualties

attacked, the communique said. Casualties, including several faend of the fighting came he had talities, were reported in an east midlands town.

A Junkers bomber, lone rearguard of the night raiders, flew over areas south of London this morn-ing. A southeast London station employe said the plane dived to within a few hundred feet of the ground to machine-gun a train. There were few persons in the train, which was

London's anti-aircraft barrage, reinforced by cruising squadrons of

Grandson of Ex-Kaiser Is Married at Doorn

Doorn, the Netherlands - (7) -Prince Karl Franz Josef of Prushelm II, and Princess Henricite Schoenach-Carolath, step-daughter

Princess Hermine, and a few guests. The 22-year-old bride is the

Wilhelm's sixth son.

Waupun, Wis. — (7)— Fred Kotke, O. a railroad section worker was Defenders of Indo-China Region Hugh Warren, a section gang fore. BY C. YATES McDANIEL the northern border of harassed Hanoi, French Indo-China - F)- French Indo-China.

French officers and footsore strag, on them after they had been inglers pieced together for me today their version of the Japanese attack demands on the colony... which last week routed the defend-

Sheriff Lappen Is "The little man who wasn't

This statement has added meaning to Sheriff Lappen since he crawled head-first into a straw stack in the town of Liberty this morning.

Early today a report came in to the sheriff that a man was in a strawstack at the farm and refused to come out. The man was discovered while eggs were being gathered and the alarm spread quickly. A cordon of seven or eight farmers was spread around the stack and they settled back to wait for the sheriff.

Sheriff Lappen arrived and hesitated only long enough to snap on his flash light before crawling into the stack. A few seconds later he emerged, covered with straw. The man in the stack had disappeared No one saw him go, but, nevertheless, he was gone.

The sheriff believes the mysterious straw stack man was a tramp who slept in the stack.

They all said the fight was forced fire from the rear.

formed an amicable agreement had been reached to settle the Javanese ers of Langson, strategic point on French Indo-China Annamites (na-panicky, tive troops) were brought here by train, truck and plane.

In three days the Japanese suc-

the French general and his staff

with several thousand of his French The stories of these men, some of them uncomplaining five to seven days after they had been wounded declared today that immediate was hurt, he said. added up to the fact that someone

lightly-protected rear positions. One officer, whose men held up a Japanese flanking movement for Italo-German friendship for Spain two days, said he was given to be. it was said, will not permit any China border were not equipped to active part in the war. attack. However, against his outmachine-guns and trench mortars, important aim-already reached- today in "Huize Doorn," Wilhelm's

his platoon escaped.

stop a frontal attack-when Jap- been brought to bear.

He said several other battery commanders tried to move the guns to turn them against the Japanese, Liverpool, the midlands and "sever-Sixty-five seriously wounded but their transport mules became

The officer said that when the ceeded in wiping out a month's de- fired only 30 out of his 2,000 rounds fense preparations. They captured

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legionnaires and colonial infantry. No Quick Spanish **Entry Into War**

by bullets and bomb fragments, Spanish entry into the European underestimated the Japanese abil- war was not an issue at conferences ty to nullify French artillery su- started this morning between Preperiority and launch a surprise as- mier Mussolini and Generalissimo sault at pistol range on Langson's Francisco Franco's minister of government, Ramon Serrano Suner.

Rome—(?>-- Authoritative sources

heve the Japanese on the Indo-pressure upon Spain to step into an sia, grandson of former Kalser Wil-The Rome talks, started this post position, manned by a few morning were said to have "a very of the former kaised, were married

the Japanese hurled three tanks of reinforcing, clarifying and mak- residence here. backed up by mountain artillery ing precise the identity of views between the nationalist Spain of Gen- the ceremony in the presence of He feared only four members of eralissimo Franco and the two vic- the former kaiser, his second wife, torious axis powers." Another officer told how he blew The source added that England

up his battery of 155-millimeter probably would "shout victory" and youngest daughter of Princess Her-

press quoted high official quarters that the new defense should be in operation in from one to three Whether the defense would be a new combat plan or a new night anti-aircraft weapon-or both-was not disclosed. It came as comforting news to Londoners emerging from chill airraid shelters after their twentyfourth consecutive night of attack

5,000 Killed,

roared into action again this morning as scattered German raiders, dodging across the cloud-blanketed channel, appeared over the battered capital before dawn. A formation of about 15 nazi planes which crossed the southwest

Blow to Shipping Three of the raiders were seen to

The admiralty disclosed that British shipping had taken its worst jolt of the war in the week ended Sept. 23 by acknowledging that nazi submarines had sunk 19 British vessels totaling 131,857 tons. The loss of three allied and five neutral ships brought the total tonnage loss to 159,288 tons—almost three times the

in losses, expressed belief the Germans might have pressed French

Raiders Fly High

and the sky was dotted with the cot-

Other raiders were sighted almost simultaneously over other parts of England.

with spitting machine-guns. Raiders also were reported in the vicinity of a southeast coast town

towns shortly before noon.

Liverpool Target The important shipping section of al other parts of the country, particularly southeast England," were

standing in the station, and no one

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The mayor of Doorn performed

guns -- which like nearly all the say that "Spain resisted axis pres- mine. The bridegroom, 24, is the French artillery were placed to sure," but that no such pressure had son of the late Prince Joschim.

Improvement Is Seen in Cutover Timber Regions

Special \$1,100,000 **Program Outlined for** Rehabilitating Area

Washington - (P-The department of agriculture is looking forward to a general improvement in economic conditions in the cut-over timber areas of northern Minnesota, Mich-

igan and Wisconsin. This attitude was expressed by Secretary Wickard and Undersec-Secretary Wickard and Undersected Parties of War retary Appleby in letters to Representative Pittenger (R-Minn.) who recently had urged Wickard, new department head, to step forward with aggressive action for rehabilitation of the area

Wickard replied that the department had recommended revision of the Harrison-Colmer bill for payments in lieu of taxes to states on pending a survey by the federal real estate board, the bureau of the budget declared enactment of the measure would not be in accord with the program of the president. Outline Program

Appleby outlined the purpose of security administration recently authorized for the northern lakes money or grabbing more power," noon at the church. states region by the department and

"This program, which is in addition to the standard farm security and grants in the region, is designed to meet the particular needs of the cut-over area by assisting famduce dependence upon public relief.

Explaining the special program, and splashed over Mrs. Willkie. the department officials said it followed one of the recommendations; of the northern lake states regional committee to provide loans to refinance indebtedness on presently land, to obtain economic sized units, to assist families to purchase such sized units in the areas best! suited for agriculture and to clear; and improve these units.

It was recognized, they said, that the allocation would assist only a small portion of 20,000 rural families estimated to require such assistance in that area but it was hoped the plan would demonstrate its mer-

Badger Businessmen To Attend Conference

n Milwaukee Oct. 9 for an "indus- has disappeared." trial leadership conference" to "clear the road for defense produc-

Globe-Union, Inc., and Alfred J. Kieckhefer, president of the National Enameling and Stamping company, anounced that the businessmen would hear a series of addresses calling for "moral and spiritual awakening of the nation to better combat militant forces trying to destroy our American way

Speakers include H. W. Prentis. Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and J. Howard Pew, vice president of the N.A.M.

sociation of Milwaukee.

Declares Milwaukee Man Took Own Life Wankesha -(P)- A coroner's ver-

dict of suicide was returned last night in the death of William G. Hanson, 67, vice president of the Albert H. Weinbrenner Shoe company. Milwaukee.

Hanson died Sunday in Milwausuffered Aug. 20 near his country home at Delafield.

Coroner Martin E. Fromm, who returned yesterday from a vaca-

ing last August. Fromm said Hanson shot himself: after sending the caretaker of his estate on an errand.

Du Shane Will Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

William Peterson is in charge.

floor and will be open daily from 8

Republicans Open

Headquarters in

Zuelke Building

a, m. to 9 p. m. Literature on the GOP nominees for president and vice president, Willkie buttons and license plate attachments are available at the office. In charge of the office are Mrs. Clara McGowan, Mrs. Clara Babb, Walter Miller, Stanley Gillespie, Lyman B. Clark and Seymour Gmein-

Willkie Says Grows for U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 seats directly in front of the plat-

His four stops today were booked

morning at Adrian, and then he will after the summer recess. move into Ohio.

any of its predecessors. courthouse, where Willkie spoke

from a specially-erected platform. While he was driving back to ilies to establish themselves on a the railroad station an egg was church will meet Thursday night at self-sustaining basis and thus re- thrown into his car. It broke the church, and the board of finanagainst the back of the front seat,

Willkie scowled, his car stopped for a moment, and one of his bodyguards pointed to the direction from which the egg was thrown. A owned tracts, to acquire additional minute later another egg hit a truck theran church this week. carrying photographers ahead Willkie's car.

Steve Buckley, one of the nomegg splatter over a woman spectator on the sidewalk

to circulate through crowds at later noon. stops to guard against recurrence speaker's platform, with crowd pa- afternoon at the church. trol left to local officers.

"Whenever there has been a conthe federal government," the nom- day afternoon and evening at the Milwaukee -(R)- More than 600 ince told his audience, "the right of parsonage. Junior Bible class will Wisconsin businessmen will meet laboring men to organize rapidly meet at 7 o'clock tonight and the

Raps "Catcalls"

Anyone who seeks to answer Co-chairmen of the conference, activities with "catcalls," Willkie spoke at the morning services and C. O. Wanvig, president of the said, and who is able to lead others to follow him, "is going down evening. Ladies society will meet at er Kirkeide. the road to slavery that now exists 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the in Germany."

If democracy is to be preserved. the nominee said, people should not "substitute catcalls for thinking." He renewed his argument that the church at 7:45 Thursday night. New Deal "has made it pleasant

the election, Wilkie added: "Don't let them lead you like cattle to the letthem lead you like letthem lead you lik Urging his hearers to think about The conference will be sponsored shambles" He urged them not to Kimberly will have a quarterly Flynn is chairman of the Demo-

cratic national committee. toured the factory district.

In front of a labor auditorium, in the morning. he told an audience that "the man tool of somebody else."

tion, said he investigated the shoot- menace to democratic life." Any Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo seeks to close '

Voters May Register Names Until Oct. 26

Prof. D. M. Du Shane of Law- Voters who did not register their rence college will discuss "The names at the city clerk's office for European Situation" at the weekly the primary election may do so un-Juncheon meeting Wednesday of til Saturday noon, Oct. 26, according the Appleton Kiwanis club at the to E. E. Sager, city clerk. After that Conway hotel. The Kiwanians will date registrations will be accepted hold a ladies' night meeting Oct. 9. only by affidavit. The general elec-

More Than Forty in Music Class at Kimberly School

Kimberly-More than forty chil- 'Ed Wachtendonk, Kathleen Van dren of Holy Name school and high Himbergen, Phyllis Frassetto, Gerschool students are members of a flude Bolwerk. Glen Swick and so will be at the ceremony.

Harlem Verhagen;

Claringte: Rose Total Kaufman is scouts ductor of the high school band,

eager to learn band music, so that setto, James Mix. Robert Weyenby the time they enter high school, herg. Marie Van Mun. Lila Friebel, they can be members of the band. | Mary Ann Weyenberg, Betty Jane | Business Men's Group

lose about twenty band members mers; through graduation. In addition to a number of first stringers in vel, Gretchen Verbeten, Gerald Business and Professional Men's astrumpet, trombone and the reed Frier, William Van Sanbeck. Carl sociation last night at the Dr. Pepsection, he will also loose his four Krieser; drum majors. After a high school student graduates and if he was a Lang, Lila Fillion, and Dickie Ann Bergacker was named secmember of the band, he may join Mauthe; flute: Patty Ouellette; the Community band to continue his musical work.

rected by Gordon Kotkosky, con- Mary Vandchey, Betty Ouellette, master. Pauline Lockschmidt, Luella Ful-The grade school children are cer, Gloria Frassetto, Romona Fras- Gustave Lemke Is

Saxophones: Bob Kumbier, James Wisconsin avenue. Mauthe, and George Ewer; drums: treasurer. Dr. E. W. Donohue, Jo-Willis, Glen Lovoger, Alberta James Lockschmidt, and Nick Ruys; and Gordon Laux were named to Adams. Peter Berben, John Marks, baritone horn: Kenneth La Meer. the board of directors.

Church to Hold Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county Republican chairman, today announced the opening of a county Republican headquarters in the Zuelke building for the November election. The office is on the fourth least and will be open daily from 8 3-Day Devotion

Triduum to be Held In Preparation for Catholic Observance

A triduum or 3-day devotion in preparation for the observance of the Franciscan order, will take place at St. Joseph's church beginning at 7:30 this evening and continuing Wednesday and Thursday nights. fledged partner. The Rev. Rudolph Multerer of Monte Alverno retreat house will; Blessed Sacrament. On Friday, the feast day, there will be general communion for members of the Third

Order of St. Francis. The dances for young people of federally-owned land, but that for Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and high school age which were inaugu-Grand Rapids. His final talk in rated last year at St. Joseph's hall, Michigan will be made tomorrow will be resumed Wednesday night

Emmanuel Evangelical church will have a public chicken dinner At Pontiac, Willkie charged the from 5 to 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-Roosevelt administration with try-ining at the church, served by the a special \$1,100,000 program of farm ing to solve its problems by one of Social Aid. The latter organization two methods-"appropriating more will meet at 2:30 Thursday after-

As a result, the nominee said, the The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of administration has more power than St. John Evangelical and Reformed of the Mediterranean. church, and one or more lay dele-Boos were mingled with applause gates will attend the regional conadministration program of loans from the crowd surrounding the ference for ministers and delegates Wednesday at Ripon.

> **Baptist Meetings** Merry Mates of First Baptist ces will meet Friday night. There will be a choir rehearsal at 6:30 Thursday evening. A meeting of Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon and the Mr. and Mrs. Club Friday night are the only special events scheduled at Mt. Olive Lu-

Plans for the state convention at Wausau Oct. 13 will be made by the Brotherhood of First English Luince's guards, said he saw a third theran church at 7:45 this evening at the parish hall. Martin Gauerke will lead the topic on "Christian After the train left Pontiac, state Stewardship." Ladies Aid society police detailed about 15 officials will meet at 2:15 Thursday after-

The first meeting of the Women's of such incidents. Heretofore they Society of Christian Service of First had been concentrated about the Methodist church is being held this

Announcements for holy communion next Sunday at St. Matthew Lutinuous concentration of power in theran church will take place Fri-

At the annual mission festival at arguments against administration Rev. W. E. Staehling. Waupun. showed movies on Palestine in the parish school auditorium.

Mid-Week Prayer

School trustees of St. Paul Luand easy for the rich by providing nesday night, the senior choir will numerous tax-exempt bonds in mesuay might, the service and the junior choir at 7 o'clock Friday

by the Wisconsin Manufacturers be "misled by men like Ed Flynn meeting of the congregation at 7:30 association and the Employers As- who buys up votes." Edward J. Friday night in the village hall. Sunday afternoon and evening the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emman-At Flint Willkie drove through uel Evangelical church, will be the interstate commerce act by failthe business district, where for two guest speaker at Morrison Evangeliblocks men and women lined the cal church of which the Rev. H. P. sidewalks and applauded, then he Jordan is pastor. At the Appleton church, rally day will be observed

"Reality" was the subject of the who closes his mind even to listen- lesson-sermon for Sunday at First kee hospital of shotgun wounds ing member of the Democratic com- following: "And when he was de- Line Company. munity. He becomes merely the manded of the Pharisees, when the kingdom of God should come, he A man who arouses prejudices answered and said, the kingdom of for that purpose, he added, is "a God cometh not with observation; party which follows such practices, there! for, behold, the kingdom of he asserted, "should be defeated by God is within you." There will be a

Salvation Army **Scout Troop to Receive Charter**

The new Salvation Army Boy Hearing for Alleged Scout Troop No. 54 will be installed tonight at the Salvation Army Slayer Set for Oct. 15 building, according to Adjutant T. A. Raber.

vision young peoples' secretary for been set over to Oct. 15. on hand to present the charter.

tenderfoot scouts will be led by Roy outside his office in a downtown Jury, a committeeman. Claude building. Snow, the troop's commissioner, al-

Wilfred Kaufman is scoutmaster Rowan's office to request the return Clarinets: Rosemary Kuborn, and Robert Last is assistant scout- of an insurance policy which had

Reelected Head of

Gustave Lemke was reelected Trombones: Junior Vanden Heu- president of the Wisconsin Avenue per Bottling company building, W.

retary to replace Martin Unmuth Alto horn: Cecilia Mars, Helen and Edwin Wilton was reelected Beginners on trumpet are Bobby Charlotte Brum, Elaine Wyngaard, seph Bestler, William Bandenberg -War Situation Today -

this to mean Spain would wait un-

neutrality fence - much as Italy

waited until France virtually was

end the war before winter."

in the capital to feed families

bombed out of their homes.

torn capital itself.

wounded.

bombing assault.

Fascists Deny Pressure Is Being Brought Upon Spain

Authoritative fascist quarters in out of the conflict "until the right predicting that England moment." probably "shout victory" and say that "Spain resisted axis pressure," acknowledged today that immediate Spanish entry into the til Britain's collapse appeared imwar was not an issue at confer- minent before jumping off the ences started between Premier Mussolini and Spanish Minister Ramon Serrano Suner.

These quarters asserted that no prostrate. such pressure had been brought to the feast of St. Francis, patron of bear on Spain—despite an apparently synchronized barrage of dispatches from Berlin and Rome recently stating that Spain was expected to join the axis as a full-Well-informed sources in Berlin

said meanwhile that German dip-lomacy is lending a "helping hand" vious weekly average. preach the sermons each evening, to bring together the axis' new and there will be benediction of the partner, Japan. and her old foe, Russia, in a non-aggression pact. While fascists cast doubt on the part of Adolf Hitler's "attempt to

possibility of a formal Rome-Berlin-Madrid alliance at present, the Italian press seemed to take it for granted that Spain could be used anyway as an axis base for attack on Gibraltar.

By this means, the nazi-fascist strategists apparently hoped to relieve Spain of a forthright declaration of war against England-with the inevitable consequence of a British blockade being clamped on Spain-and yet to utilize Spain for an assault on Britain's great rock | fortress which guards the west gate

Italian circles in Rome indicated that Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco intended to keep Spain

'Foot-Loose' Is **Play Subject**

Cast for Junior Class Play Begins Rehearsals Monday

"Foot-Loose," a 3-act comedy of family life by Charles Quimby Burdette, will be presented by the junior class of Appleton High school next month. Production began Monday under the direction of Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor.

The Early family in the play is confronted with the problem of "boy-and-girl" supervision. After a period of storm and stress the Early parents come to the conclusion bombing." that children should be given an opportunity to go just as far to- Gets Job but Lands in ward the solution of their problems as they possibly can before the Jail Driving to Work parents step in.

Members of the cast are Ann Foresman, Bette Stevens, Betty at last, Zion Lutheran church Sunday, the Greb, Patricia Thwing, Teddy Slater, Charles Benjamin, Ralph Buesing. Robert Connelly, Dan Moser, and small daughter had been burn-state chairman E. H. Birmingham of Judge Severson why he has been nazi bombs any easier for British and Hall, Jack Courtney and Rog-ed. He needed money for a doctor's Iowa.

Juniors were selected after several days of tryouts. Although they dianapolis' south side on his way did not receive a part in the pro- to his first day at work. His old In \$983 Relief Claim There will be a mid-week prayer duction honorable mention was car was in a collision with another. Holtz and Robert Fast.

U. S Files Suits

Wilmington, Del.—(A)-The U. S. department of justice filed two suits in federal court vesterday against petroleum pipe line corporations in ure to observe published common carrier rates.

The companion suits, part of the government's drive to prevent alleged rebates by oil pipe concerns puted winner of the week's dizzy trunk to prove that it didn't and \$5 a month on the arrears to certain oil companies, named as doings derby. ing to what other men have to say Church of Christ, Scientist. Among Line company and the Phillips Pedefendants the Great Lakes Pipe -has made himself a non-function- the citations from the Bible was the troleum company and Phillips Pipe

> In both cases, the government conends, rebates were allowed stock- and caught it. . . holder-owners of the oil companies

The government charges that in the very people whose minds it testimony meeting at 8 o'clock Wed- the past 10 years rebates or "offsets" from published tariff charges allowed by the great lakes concern to stockholder-shippers amounted to \$34,877, 138.40. The Phillips pipe line is accused of granting to the petroleum firm rebates totaling \$18,-

Milwaukce-47-Upon the motion of his attorney, the preliminary The troop will be installed by hearing for Joseph F. Eliszewski on Major Carl Lomas, Milwaukee, di- a first degree murder charge has

the Salvation Army. A representa- Eliszewski was charged yesterday tive of the Valley council will be with the killing of James M. Rowan, manager of a collection agency, who An investiture ceremony for nine was shot Saturday in the corridor

The defendant told police that he took a gun along when he went to been held by the collection agency during negotiations over the collection of a bill.

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Flynn Declares Roosevelt Will Carry Midwest Foreign observers interpreted

National Democratic Chairman Says Willkie Has Raised No Issues

Springfield, Ill.-(P)-Claiming 11inois and the middle west for Presdent Roosevelt, Chairman Edward axis diplomatic coups, the British J. Flynn of the Democratic national admiralty acknowledged that Britcommittee contended today that ish shipping suffered its worst jolt Wendell J. Willkle thus far "has of the war in the week ended Sept. raised no real issue" in the presi-23, with a loss of 9 British, 3 allied dential campaign. Flynn conferred here with party

and 5 neutral ships totalling 159,288 tons, or almost three times the pre-leaders from Illinois, Wisconsin, vious weekly average. Iowa and Kentucky and said their reports of Democratic prospects our column, that I suggest we await A British spokesman said the sea destruction, indicating a greatly intion he had previously received at attention today to England's general pro-British, and some charging that creased nazi U-boat campaign, was New York headquarters."

The spokesman discounted the losses, however, declaring that the Willkie support is fading." convoy system already had filled England's warehouses to overflow-

of the country, the entire national picture looks fine," the statement While London's millions seemed added. assured of a plentiful food supply Flynn referred to the Republican for the winter, an ominous official note struck in the fate of the bomb-

presidential nominee as "an aspiring and perspiring candidate who has now exhausted his energies, and of-For the first time, all Londoners ten his voice, across the country and able to do so were urged to leave back. the city for safer havens in the "Mr. Willkie is every speech adds

countryside. The systematic re- bis 'me too' stamp to some progresof mothers and children sive reform of the Roosevelt adminfrom the London area was extend- istration or else in a vague and gened, and Food Minister Lord Wool- eral way says that he could do what ton announced that 58 emergency is being done much better than is Hit-Run Driver ed, and Food Minister Lord Wool- eral way says that he could do what feeding stations had been opened now the case. Can't De Any Better

"If Mr. Willkie would tell the

Coincidentally, it was estimated country just once just how he could that London's casualty toll for Sep- do what President Roosevelt is dotember totalled 5,000 killed and 8.- ing better than it is now being done, 000 wounded—approximately five truth is that Mr. Willkie does not there might then be an issue. The times greater than the August cas-know. In a press conference, Flynn said

ualties of 1.075 killed and 1,261 he didn't consider the third term an The empire capital's 8,000,000 issue "as long as we have free elecbrighter news, however, tions" and expressed doubt that the when they emerged from under- draft or administration foreign polground shelters after the twenty-licies would decisively affect the fourth consecutive night of air at-election outcome because "Willkie tack to read in their morning news- has agreed with the president on papers that a new defense system is those questions."

being developed to combat the nazi: Flynn, on a cross-country plane trip to meet party leaders, left to-"We can hope to stop night raids day for Kansas City, Mo.

-official," said a headline in Lord Illinois leaders at a dinner confer-Beaverbrook's Daily Express. The ence with Flynn last night at the newspaper quoted 'high official executive mansion included Senator quarters that Britain would soon Scott W. Lucas, midwest Democratie campaign manager; Arthur A. Sulhave "a complete answer to night livan, state chairman, and Charles E. Bliss, campaign manager. Mayor, Edward J. Kelly, party national committeeman, was "out of the state" and sent regrets.

Other dinner guests were Frank prison to from six months to one ly, and that rests in the terrible Indianapolis-(3) Luther Kirby, J. Kuhl, Milwaukee. campaign ft- year on the first count and from six punishment which England, and nance director for work for months but he had a job chairman Thomas R. Underwood count, sentences to run concurrentand campaign manager William B. ly. Two days before, his house had Ardery of Kentucky; national com- George Lapenski. Stevens Point, heavily also (they did it again last been destroyed by fire and his wife mitteeman Frank J. Comfort and was given until Oct. 12 to show night) but that doesn't make the

Yesterday he was driving on In- County Wins Claim

Outagamie county has won its re- ed but two. meeting at Wesleyan Methodist awarded to Joyce Kessler, Joyce Police arrested him on charges lief claim for \$983.10 against the in full to date. Coley, Audrey Waltman. Marye of having faulty brakes, being town of Neenah, Winnebago county. Trezise, Rita Morrow, Mary Lou without a certificate of title for his according to word received by has spent since Sept. 3 in the coun- German civilians, though perhaps to Collins, Ralph Gage, Guenther automobile and failing to stop for George Fiedler, county relief directly jail for failure to make payments less degree, since British bombing tor, from the state department of at support money, informed Judge hasn't been directed so heavily They put him in jail. Now he public assistance. The county will Severson that he had a job. He was against Berlin.

interest from last Fcb. 1. New Jersey Winner in Dizzy Derby-by a Hare's Breath

A hill-billy band played during a session of the state legislature, for both sides in a softball game sity football player chased a wild Omaha burglar got panicky and

in the forms of dividends of the pipe ed on a traffic charge got a suspended sentence, and insisted on drive his car for the first time in magician complained to police that during his performance somebody velt and Willkie. . . had made his wife's hat disappear

--permanently.

ly saner self right out a window. .

pieces of apparatus. put up a prefabricated house so them had 14 cans of sardines inside fast one of the workmen was trap- of it.

hurt.

. A 195-pound Rutgers univer- and beat himself 2-1. . . An Be Given to Seniors rabbit 75 yards down the field— dropped his false teeth. . . And will be given tuberculin tests Mon-

A rooster in Rochelle, Ga. beat up all the other roosters in town Elsewhere the situation was hard- and then tackled his own reflection in a well and drowned. . . A A Seattle fitterbug jittered him- Chillicothe, Mo., football player; . A refused to wear any shoes. . . . The St. Louis engineer bicycled 879 California legislature was in two miles to win a 5-cent bet. . . . An special sessions a the same time-80-year-old Canadian woman start- one called by legislators, the other ed cutting her third set of teeth. by the governor-and kept the re-. . . And a Postmaster tried to spective minutes in different colmail a letter in a fire alarm box ored inks. . . . And a man was in Columbus, Ohio, and called out found in Austin, Texas, wearing two girdles. . . . on his legs . . Some builders in Belleville, Ill., for shoplifting purposes and one of

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England Not Out of Woods by Long Shot

New York -(A) - The important further deposes: situation of the day centers in the

meeting between Signor Mussolini bombardment of London and Engand Envoy Suner in Rome to dis- land is a rather long time for the of Gibraltar as an essential phase of thoroughness, endurance and power the effort to smash England's domi- or were willing to admit it, you nation of the Mediterranean.

axis program. However, the main pected daily miracle of doing the object of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini appears to be to obtain Spanish

situation so thoroughly already in more than confirms the informa- further developments and turn our In a statement, Flynn said the serious threats. This thought is in- isn't wholly pleasant, of course, to conferees reported that 'Roosevelt spired by a letter I have received be damned but I get consolation sentiment is increasing daily and from a New York resident who has from the fact that the damning is "Since that is true in all sections sympathies, roundly taking me to hope that after all I'm keeping an task because I have ventured the even keel. view that England isn't yet beaten.

"Licked, Don't Know It" He (or she) declares the British are licked and don't know it. That observers can be unbiased. Still, identical remark was made by a when an honest observer starts to nazi spokesman in Berlin on Sept. analyze either a political or a mili-11, and it struck me as being the tary problem it immediately behighest compliment which could be comes an impersonal thing, like an paid anybody. Be that as may, my operation by a surgeon. Our whole

Gets Jail Term

Two Sentenced for

Theft of Brass, One May Get Probation Waupaca-Emil Gluth. Waushara

and whose case had been taken under advisement by Judge H. J. Severson, was sentenced Saturday to four months in the Waushara county Also in circuit court were John Wojtcke, and Earl Cleveland of Stevens Point, who pleaded guilty to the theft of brass which they later sold for scrap. Wojteka was sentenced to from six months to a year at Waupun but the judge ordered

him to make written application for

probation and be present when it

was taken under consideration.

Cleveland, a former resident of Wanpaca, was sentenced to Wanpun months to two years on the second

for his former wife. dered to explain why he had failed more-when nerves snap and morin his payments. He asserted that ale goes. There has been no indica-

doesn't know whether he has a job receive the money next April with released from jall and ordered to re-

port to the court Nov. 6. John Jenney, Waupaca, declared that he was without work and unable to make support payments. He was ordered to report to the court Oct. 12.

Edward Apel. LaCrosse, former resident of this city, was in court to New York - (2) - The sterling When a Hollywood holdup victim veteran of both the Spanish-Ameristate of New Jersey, where the protested against being locked in can and World war with pensions canaries sing bass and the mosqui- an auto trunk, the bandits showed from both, he was ordered by the toes bark, seems to be the undis- him another victim locked in a judge to pay \$15 a month regularly

A Phoenix, Ariz, man pitched Tuberculin Tests to

a Polk City, Iowa, turkey farmer day, Oct. 7, school authorities an-An Irvington, N. J., judge pinch- bought 11 buffaloes for watch dogs. nounced today. Miss Mary Orbison school, town of Dale, were perfect in A Warren, Ohio, man decided to is making arrangements and the attendance during September acwork will be done by the Appleton | cording to Miss Marie Bricco, teachpaying a fine. . . A Cranford, 25 years and had to cut down a Medical society, the Wisconsin Anti- er. They are Alice Bohren, Donald N. J., man found a 100-year-old 200- tree to get it out of the garage. . . Tuberculosis association and the Armitage, Gerold Bachman, Jane pound tombstone parked on his A New York entrepreneur brought physical education department of Huettl, Eugene Bohren, Marlin back porch. . . And a Jersey City out "salesman's safety" campaign the high school. Physical examina- Armitage, Raiph Bockin, Lucille button with pictures of both Roose- tions will be given to sophomores Prentice. Leon Werner, Rosemary Oct. 14. Sexton and Donald Werner.

"Nineteen days (now 24) of the

cuss Spain's part in axis plans to German luftwaffe, I admit, but if reduce the Great British stronghold you knew anything about German would have begun to worry about Indications are that Spanish Gen- your British friends ever since they eralissimo Franco - his country lost their good sense and declared shattered by civil war-will try to this war on Germany. This even if avoid direct participation in the the Germans do not perform the ex-

"Britain is licked, only in accordbases for operations against the big ance with British custom and disposition it takes them a little longer to You and I have discussed this realize it than it does anyone else. I receive much comment on this column-some favorable, some ac

impossible.

cusing me of being anti-nazi and position in face of this and other I am pro-nazi and anti-British. It a German name and obvious nazi so equally distributed as to give me

Absolute Impartiality

I suppose it's hard for a violent partisan to believe that professional correspondent says I'm letting my training is directed toward obtaining absolute impartiality—a goal which can be achieved in this country because there's no regimentation to tell one what he may and

may not say. However, I'm glad this New York nazl sympathizer wrote to me. I still believe that Herr Hitler isn't in position to impose peace terms on England, great as have been his achievements. There is a chance, though, that a lot of people may get the idea Britain's danger is passed simply because the fuehrer hasn't county, who on Sept. 16 pleaded been able to establish control over guilty of being a hit and run driver the Royal Air Force and carry out his projected invasion with infantry.

England isn't out of the woods yet by a long shot. It's safe to say that she would be the last to underestimate the undoubted "German thoroughness, endurance and power." Indeed, at this moment she is bracing herself for two threatened crises-the projected assault on Gibraltar, "key to the Mediterranean" and a possible nazi attempt to invade England during the waning

British Can Take It

Then there is another danger which I have emphasized repeated-London in particular, is receiving from bombing. To be sure, the Royal Air Force is raiding Germany

There arrives a point at which Alfred Olson, Waupaca, was or- human endurance can stand no in the last six weeks he had work- tion thus far that London can't take However he paid it. On the contrary, the people have stood it amazingly well Sull the

> There are other hazards which Britain must meet, and we shall do well not to forget them lest we lose perspective. Having assessed all these against England we are entitled, in order to maintain balance. to remember that (1) the British blockade still is tight and strong. that (2) the entire continent of Europe is being squeezed so hard that there are signs of approaching hunsame token vital war supplies are getting low, that (4) Britain has been gaining strength, and that (5) because of all this the axis needs a quick victory before the blockade

garrotes it. Seniors of Appleton High school Perfect Attendance

Eleven pupils of the Clover Leaf

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The P. & J. Tobacco Company, exclusive Schenley Products distributors for this territory, take this opportunity to express their appreciation to all who attended its district meeting and party at the Waverly Beach Ballroom last night. The response to the more than 4,000 invitations mailed out was extremely gratifying. It is our hope that a worthwhile and enjoyable evening was had by all who attended and that our arrangements for entertaining the huge gathering were entirely satisfactory.

It has been called to our attention that a number of people failed to receive their invitation due to circumstances beyond our control. Unintentional errors in our mailing list, last, or misplaced invitations undoubtedly account for this unfortunate happening. We hope that the possibility of instances of this kind in an affair as large as this are recognized and that undue responsibility will not be placed upon us.

Our very best wishes until the next get-together,

A. Poliský, President P. & J. Tobacco Co.



Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN OPENS--The annual Y. M. C. A. membership campaign opened last night at a 'kick-off' dinner at the Y building. Speakers shown left to right are J. R. Whitman, H. H. Helble, T. E. Orbison and A. F. Tuttle. The goal this year is 1,000 members and \$13,000. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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merce committee headed by Sey-

mour Gmeiner, will discuss the mo-

William Johnson, 616 N. State

street, Monday received a per-

mit from the city building inspector

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Clerks to Supervise Registration for Draft

General duties and obligations of each voting place will be expected bilization of public understanding county, city, village and town clerks to have adequate registrars avail- of private enterprise at 4:30 Friin regard to the Oct. 16 draft reg- able and he may base his estimates day afternoon at the chamber office. istration have been announced, al- of the number needed on the as- The committee will make plans for though the final draft of selective sumption that about 14 per cent of public inspection of various indusservice regulations has not yet the local population will register trial plants and business houses. been received by the state head- and that an average of 15 minutes quarters of selective service.

County clerks will be instructed registering one person. by state headquarters not only in their own responsibilities, but in perform their function strictly as a the duties and obligations of all patriotic duty, as it is probable that election personnel in their counties, no funds will be available for pay-The county clerks will be expected ment for registrars. At the close of to instruct and work through all registration, the chief registrar will city, village and town clerks within place all filled out registration their counties in order to secure an cards in one package and all unefficient registration in each poling used forms in another and deliver place. Generally the local election both to the local clerk. The latter board will constitute the registration will label them by source and send board and one member will be des- them immediately to the county ignated by the board's immediate clerk. The registration personnel supervising authority as chief reg- has no tabulation function to per-

At least four different kinds of forms will be distributed by each are provisional and subject to county clerk to the local clerks and change by later regulations which then by each local clerk to the chief will be disseminated by the state registrar in each voting place. One headquarters to county clerks soon form is a placard for posting in the enough for convenient local dispolling place: another is a registration card which will be filled out by permit thorough study. a registrar for each registrant. The registrar also fills out for each registrant a form certifying him as one who has registered. The fourth form which is given to each registrant.

Open Hours Each polling place will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on registration day. Persons awaiting registration at closing time will be registered before the registration actually is closed. The chief register in

Forum Committee to Chart Program Plans

The forum committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the chamber office to line up a program for membership meetings, Walter K. Miller is chairman.

Public Hearing

A public hearing on assessments for curbs and gutters on Circle street is scheduled for this afternoon before the board of public works in city hall. The improvement was made on Circle street from Meade street to Union street.

Talks on Debt

"Debt, the Destroyer" was the subject of an address given by M. J. Kappell last night before members of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc. M. F. Wasserbach discussed current events and C. H. Mauthe presided.

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Under Way at Dinner Meeting

Y' Drive Gets

Goal 1,000 Members And \$13,000; Prospect Cards are Distributed

day evening at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. for a dinner meeting which Helble said, has been "plowed back opened the annual Y membership into the building." campaign. It will continue until Other speakers were A. F. Tuttle

and receipts of \$13,000.

tion and its membershp rates. A to- Mr. Harwood's death last August. tal of 3,900 prospects cards, or one Tuttle, in behalf of the resolutions the opening session.

H. A. Helble, one of the co-chair- Rev. G. H. Blum and G. T. Werner.

men of the campaign. The other is George F. Johnson.

Campaign workers were told by Helble that prospective army draftees need not fear that they will be making a needless expenditure by joining the "Y." The Appleton Y. M. C. A., said Mr. Helble, will either hold memberships of drafted men in abeyance until they return, permit them to assign the membership to someone else, or refund the membership fee on a prorata basis.

"You are representing a business institution that has something definite to offer and you've got some-thing to sell," Helble told campaign workers. He explained that during the last year the "Y" has effected More than 100 workers met Mon- savings of \$4,000 through its administrative and fiscal policies. This,

and E. T. Orbison, both of whom Goal of the campaign workers piad tribute to the memory of F. J. this year is a membership of 1,000 Harwood, long active in Y. M. C. A. affairs. Orbison, president of the In preparation for the drive, 3,- "Y" board of directors, urged in-635 prospects have been circularized creased activity among campaigners with information about the institu- to make up for the loss suffered in

for every nine people in Appleton committee of which he is chairman. were made available to workers at presented a resolution in tribute to Mr. Harwood's memory. Other Presiding over the meeting was members of the committee are the

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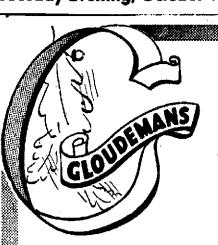
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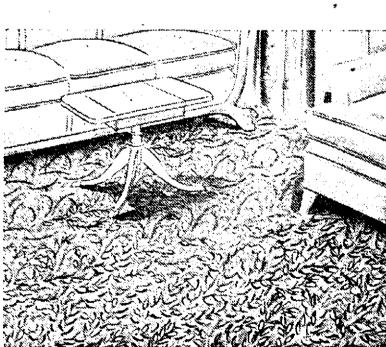
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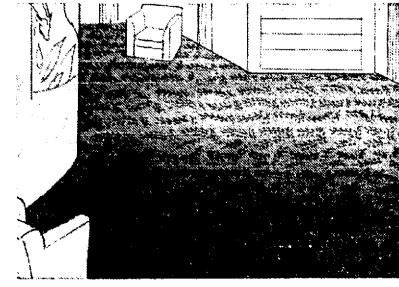
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10 Men Added To Company D **Recruit List**

Regulars, Recruits Office Open Evenings

queta, 143 men, for Company D, Wisconsin National Guard, according to Captain H. J. Pictic.

The newly enlisted men bring the company's total of regulars and recruits to 116 men. Fourteen regulars have been exempted from serving as have been exempted from serving the drawned in County Dairy ice and six more will be dropped from the roll this week, Captain

The regular strength of the company is 78 men and that number will be filled out from the list of recruits as the exempted men are dropped. The company still needs cooks, Captain Piette said.

The newly enlisted men are Stanley Mollett, route 2, Black Creek; George Bringman, route 2, Seymour; Russell Schultz, route 1. Ap-[will be stressed in Outagamie pleton: Arthur Cramblit, route I, county schools as part of the 3-day Hortonville: Frank Kieffer, route 4. dairy sales promotion event to be Oneida street; Kenneth Arps, 705 county, 204 W. Farkway boulevard.

mornings afternoons and to 10 o'- pleton Chamber of Commerce. clock each evening to accept enlist-

Wastebasket Fells Detroit Girl Seeking Willkie's Autograph

Detroit - ?- A gori autograph hunter, struck on the head by a metal wastebasket as she waited reported in a serious condition with a skull fracture today.

The basket was one of several missiles which showered down on the crowd following the Republican presidential nominee shortly after he had entered the hotel.

The girl was identified as Betty Wilson, 19. A dozen stitches were required to close a scalp laceration. Police arrested a woman who gave her name as Miss Doris La Rue, 31, and said she was an employe of the Reconstruction Finance

Paul Wencel, chief of detectives, quoted Miss La Rue as saying she General Weather Conditions: had burled the five-pound metal basket and other objects from her fun." She was held on a disorderly conduct charge pending the outcome of Miss Wilson's injuries.

Police said a bottle, a wooden chair, a heavy phone book and a bedspread also had ben hurled from the window. No one else in the crowd of about 1,000 was injured.

Today's Deaths Mrs. James M. Risey

Mrs. James M. Riley, 70, Madison, at her home at 3 o'clock Monday af- ture Wednesday. ternoon after a lingering illness. She Temperatures: was born July 27, 1870, in the town of Freedom and lived in Appleton in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

Lowest Highest | Girl Killed in Crash before moving to Madison 15 years ego. While here, Mrs, Riley was matron of the Riley Maternity home on E. Washington street. She was a member of the Appleton court of the Women's Catholic Order of For-

Surviving are the widow: four daughters, Mrs. Marie Bryce, Miss Lilas Riley, Madison: Mrs. Peter Schreiter, Appleton: Mrs. D. Ken- Mother Given Divorce nedy, Grand Rapids, Mich.; two sons, Raymond, Harvey, Madison; And Custody of Child two brothers, William Carney, Freedom: James Carney, Kimberly; five ed cruel and inhuman treatment

ed at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. ed last month. Mary church by the Rev. William H. Grace, the cortege forming at. 9 o'clock at Schommer Funeral Applies for Permit home. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body may be viewed to build an addition to a house at after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon 609 S. Bounds street will be before youths between the ages of 15 and at the funeral home where the ros- the plans commission this afternoon 25 examined last year in Japan ary will be recited at 7:30 Wedness in city hall. Brudnick wants to build passed the physical standards set

Postmaster Balliet Reminds Aliens That

Postmaster Stephen Balliet today urged aliens who have not registeroffice. To date 156 have registered or 700 still to do so. Balliet said. Now Number 116 Men; istrations can be taken most conveniently during the morning at the post office.

Every person who is not a United Ten men were added yesterday States citizen must register. Failure and this morning to the growing list to do so may mean a fine of \$1,000 of recruits needed to fill the new or a prison sentence of six months

Schools to Aid Sales Promotion

Program Being Drawn To Stress Importance

The importance of dairy products

Deiler, Dancy; and Aaron Schabo, makers association with the co-G. W. College avenue, will be open demonstration agent, and the Ap-

> W. J. Reynolds of the department of agriculture met with a commit- at the Waverly beach ballroom last tee yesterday on the program in night. the schools. The committee includes Miss Skutley: Magnus; Henry J. Van Straten, county superinthe processes in the making of "Plan your life and learn to tendent of schools: and Walter Fox, McKinley Junior High school prin-

The importance of dairy products | in the five fields of health, science, home economics, social science and state beverage tax division in obey- with students and instructors. He outside a downtown hotel to see economics will be stressed in the ling the liquor laws. Wendell L Willkie last night, was schools and details of the program

made during the sales promotion

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

west central portions by night. Rain has fallen since Monday tral and south Atlantic coast. How-

former resident of Appleton, died next 24 hours, with rising tempera- mal meeting.

The application of Abe Brudnick

They Must Register

ed to do so immediately at the post from Appleton and vicinity with 600 "We would like to complete the alien registration by Dec. 1, before the annual Christmas mailing rush! begins," the postmaster said. "Reg-

Of Farm Products

are being outlined this week by the tax division, was a guest speaker. The purpose of high school. Dr.

Wednesday increasing cloudiness, warmer east and south portions, followed by showers northwest and

eighteenth floor room "in a spirit of mountains and the central plains Polisky, president of the P. and J. states and over portions of the cen- Tobacco company; and George W. ever, generally fair weather presentative of the Schenley company kego lake Sunday. vailed this morning over most of also were present at the meeting the central and eastern portions of and were introduced to the large the country, except that a blanket gathering.

of fog covered most of Wisconsin. the central and western portions of for the purpose.

the country.

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	Chicago	48	69
	Denver	41	62
	Miami	70	72
	New Orleans	65	82
	New York	. 50	62
į	St. Louis	43	76
	Winnipeg	59	79
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Isabel White, 20, Menasha, chargsisters, Mrs. Catherine Calnin, Mrs. and was granted a divorce from Curtis Quinn, Appleton; Mrs. Noble Kenneth V. White, 24, 602 S. State Ruth, Milwaukee; Mrs. Roy Roe, Nistreet, by Circuit Julge Joseph R. Fine Remitted agara, Wis.; Mrs. Robert Rasmus- McCarthy yesterday afternoon, The sen, Marquette, Mich., and five plaintiff was given custody of a minor child. The couple married at an arterial and was fined \$5 and

ROACH TALKS AT SCHENLEY MEETING-John Roach, head of the state beverage tax division, standing at the "mike," spoke before a gathering of Old Schenley distributors at the tees: Americanism, Cyril D. Fox, Wisconsin Conference of the Southeast Politics o Waverly beach ballroom last right. Left to right are: Ely Tannenbaum, president of the Eli Thomas W. Bock, Rolland Kuckuk, brotherhood. company, Fond du Lac; Arthur Koeneman, district manager for Schenley distilleries; George Roy McNeil; aviation, Arthur J. Ha-W. Hipple, Schenley's national marketing expert and principal speaker at the meeting; Abe Herbert Wichman; Christmas activi-Polisky, president of the P. and J. Tobacco company, Appleton; Max Polisky, manager of the ties, G. J. Harder, Al Kopulos, Rob-Klingholtz Liquor company, Manitowoc; and Roach. George W. Baker, national sales repre-ert Klimko. Sylvester Peatter: civic sentative of the Schenley company, also was on the platform when the picture was taken but cooperatives, E. A. Stecker, H. Wil-Appleton; Floyd Halverson, 906 S. held Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in the connot be seen because of the speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

"A talent must have an outlet or

you will reach a point of frustra-

Wauwatosa Youth Held

don't know how Betty got hurt."

Lowry said the youth told him he

drive to Crown Point, Ind., to be

married, but didn't nave enough

money. Afraid to go home, the

couple drove aimlessly for two days,

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"I don't see how Chiropractic

day probably

represents the

idea of many

nents, and who have never considered what an mportant part

he nervous sysplays stomach health

When we asked our friend what

to his stomach

should the

happen

would

nerves leading to it be suddenly

severed, he was quick to understand

that it would be paralyzed and

would not function. Then we sug-

gested putting a heavy pressure on

the same nerves - what would be

the result? It had never occurred

to him that in this manner the

cause of most chronic ailments had

its origin. When a stomach is

weakened by a lack of normal

nerve energy, most any type of stomach disease can begin to de-

velop. Different habits and diets will produce different types of

stomach disease but the cause can be the same. First of all a stom-

ach must weaken in its general vitality before any disease can gain headway. Vitality is supplied by nerves, and so it is possible for

Chiropractors to produce results in stomach troubles that have been

impossible by other methods of

suffer Stomach ail-

could benefit my stomach trouble."

This opinion of a friend the other

Birth Record

hospital.

Seniors of High

Lawe street, Kaukauna; James The program is being sponsored Schenley Expert, Roach Talk Brewer, 626 W. Atlantic street; John by the Outagamie County Cheese. The company's office in Armory agent; Miss Irene Skutley, home At Whisky Dealers Meeting

About 2,000 persons attended meeting of old Schenley distributors Learn to Serve,

George W. Hipple, Schenley's national marketing expert, discussed School are Told liquor and showed the care used in serve," Dr. Charles Sanford, guidmanufacturing the product. He ex- ance expert, told seniors of Appleplained how the liquor business ton High school Monday afternoon.

John Roach, head of the beverage afternoon. and he discussed state liquor regu- Sanford said, is to raise the stand-Special dairy displays will be lations. Copies of the liquor laws ard of living. To derive maximum were distributed at the meeting benefits from high school students days, and a menu contest for the which was sponsored by the P. and should learn to plan their lives and J. Tobacco company. Appleton, T. learn to serve, he stated. and S. company, Oshkosh, and the Eli Company, Fond du Lac.

Arthur Koeneman, district man-tion that only insane asylums know ager for Schenley distilleries, also about," Dr. Sanford warned his Fair, not so cool northwest and gave a short talk. Max Polisky, sec- audience. "Get a mirror and see extreme west portions tonight; retary and treasurer of the Kling- yourself as you are," he advised. holtz Liquor company, Manitowoc acted as master of ceremonies.

Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet. Winnebago and Fond du Lac coun- In Shooting of Girl ties were represented at the meeting. Ely Tannenbaum, head of the Eli company Fond du Lac-(Shan) Baker, national sales repre-

the last 24 hours have been unim- the speaking program. A special bar portant. Rather mild weather con- and lunch counter, each running the tinued this morning over most of length of the ballroom, were set up tomobile for target practice, "but I

The meeting opened with music Fair or partly cloudy weather is by an orchestra which also played and Miss Bossingnam planned to expected in this section during the for dancing at the close of the for-

Waukesha-(P)-Steward N. Rhue. former Whitefish Bay village trustee, died last night of injuries suffered earlier in the day in an auto- Graceland avenue, at St. Elizabeth mobile accident near Sussex. Mary Gute, 11, daughter of Dr. E.

B. Gute, health commissioner of and Mrs. Raymond Lang, 217 Locust Whitewish Bay, was killed outright, street, at St. Elizabeth hospital. and her brother, Daniel, 10, injured. Rhue was driving the children Mrs. Lawrence VanRooy, 715 W. home from the Gute summer home Spring street, Sunday. at Lac ia Belle when their automohile collided with another car at the intersection of Silver Spring and have 146 escalators. Marcy roads.

John D. Schmerein, Jr., Neenah, Funeral services will be conductMenasha June 10, 1939 and separatcosts by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. The fine was remitted upon payment of costs. County police made the ar-

by the Government.

Mythical Interviews with Famous People

Sir Walter Raleigh

Inquiring Reporter:

What did you do with your cape, Wally, after the queen crossed the mud pubble on it? It must have been a mess.

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Sees Need for Welfare Worker

Discusses Survey at Meeting of PTA

That there is a definite need in benefitted the nation and urged the Dr. Sanford will be at the high Outagamie county for a child weltavernkeepers to cooperate with the school all week for consultation fare worker, especially qualified to will address the faculty Tuesday the statement of Dr. George Douglas

> Dr. Douglas discussed findings of a county-wide survey made by him Wilmer E. Franck, Clarence Miland members of his sociology class on juvenile delinquency. He said there was more delinquency in and Kneip. Robert Rule, Chester Thicaround Appleton than was generally de; trade promotion, Orville Myse

aid of a well rounded recreational program, a New Jersey city had cut Miss Skutley, Magnus Waukesha-(1)-Donald Gersonde, delinquency to a third of its former

student, was held in the county jail Mrs. Ben Rowland, program chairtoday pending an investigation of man, gave a summary of the meet-Miss Bossingham, who lives in In- about 100 persons.

dianapolis, Ind., was visiting relatives in Wauwatosa. Shot in the Oct. 28 when Dr. E. W. Donahue will A hot lunch and refreshments chest, she remained in a critical con- show motion pictures on scouting. The temperature changes during were served at the completion of dition at Milwaukee county hospital. Ben Wadsworth will speak on Gersonde told District Attorney "Cubbing," and Miss Dorothy Pe Scott Lowry that he stopped the au- tron on the "Brownies."

of Lawrence college at the opening meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teachers association at the Franklin school last night.

of a full time probation officer also Notebaart, Ralph Bohl, Frank Polshould be given serious considera- zin, Kenneth O'Gorman; welcoming tion. He pointed out how, with the committee, Wilmer O. Gruett.

The next meeting will be held

Strope: social, Harold Van Bussum.

Dr. George Douglas

deal with juvenile delinquency, was liamsen, Edward Brucks. George day evening at the Conway hotel. Teicher; public health, Dr. L. L. Neville, Ralph H. Murphy; puvlicity, Wilmer Krueger; safety, George Teicher, A. G. Anderson, Everett E. Draeger, Dave Miringoff, Earl C

> ler, Urban Marr, Lothar Kemp. Sports, William E. Elias, Max Kenneth Pettigrew, Harold Fing-

Jaces Approve

Committee List

For New Year

Vote to Enter Two

Bowling Teams in

The board of directors of the Ap-

pleton Junior Chamber of Com-merce last night decided to enter

wo bowling teams in the Fraternal

Bowling league, approved applica-tions for membership and approved

committee appointments for the

The new members will be initiat-

grew, Robert Vandehey, Robert E.

ton, William Flatley, Floyd Menke;

finance, L. J. Schink, Harold Finger,

Williamsen, Leo H. Horak. James

Van Rooy; governmental affairs, W.

H. Brummund, David L. Fulton,

Hero's award, Fred Boughton

Rolland Nock.

Clarence Miller; fire prevention, H

des and Clarence Butenhoff.

Fraternal Circuit

At State Conferences

J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county the shooting of his companion, Bet- ings planned for the year. Irving agent, and Miss Irene Skutley, ty Bossingham, 18, near Little Mus- Kersten, president, presided at the county home demonstration agent, meeting which was attended by are attending the annual state conferences of agricultural and home economics agents at Madison this week. Programs for the year will be discussed at the sessions and demonstration dates set.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Pastor Says Congregations Should Not Have Recall Right

Milwaukee-(P)-The Rev. Clemens Zeidler, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, declared yesterday that congregations should not have the right to recall and dismiss pastors.

In an address before the seventyfifth convention of the Wisconsin Conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest, Zeidler said: "To place the privilege of recall

with the congregation is to deny the divine call to the ministry and debase it to a material contract beween men, and reduce the preacher to a hireling more interested in the Deece than in the flock." Zeidler was discussing a proposal hich would allow a congregation

o terminate the tenure of its pased at 6:30 Monday evening at the or after consultation with the synod Conway hotel. Dr. R. V. Landis will resident and a two-thirds vote of show movies on ducks and M. Owen he congregation. will entertain on the piano. The Under present church regulations, new members are Kenneth Pettipastor may not be dismissed except for immorality or for preach-Meyers, Charles Herzog, Thomas

ing contrary to church beliefs and Beck, Rolland Kuckuk, Robert Ludoctrines. Edward Flug, Kenosha, was elect-

Other vice presidents, all re-electgen, Ralph Hamilton, Willard Kling, d, were Walter E. Westphal, Milwaukee, Milwaukee district; Roy Miller, Oshkosh, Fox River Valley district; James Miller, Beloit, Southern district; and Arnold Roue, Horicon, Central district. Civil identification, Fred Bough-

Bassett Talks at Willkie Meeting

Robert Bassett, Green Bay attorney, spoke about the Republican the ducks were kept down low, candidate for president, Wendell L. making good targets, while others Wilmer E. Franck; Inter-club re- Willkie, at a meeting of the Oufa- declared that they could hear the lations, Mert Le Van, Dan Stein- gamie County Willkie for President birds but couldn't see 'em. berg, Jr., Edward H. Verbrick; H. club last night at the Conway hotel L. Davis, Jr.; meetings, Walter El- Bassett was a member of the Wis- night with increasing cloudiness der, Rolland Nock, Edward Radtke: consin delegation that met Willkie Wednesday. membership, Parker Schultz, Dick at Freeport, Ill., on his way to Madi-Wilson, Charles Shannon, Urban son last Friday.

E. Butenhoff, Edward organization. About 125 persons at- were 66 degrees at 3 o'clock yestertended the meeting. The next ses- day afternoon and 45 degrees at 3 Personnel, Max Kneip, H. Wil-sion will be held at 7:45 next Mon- o'clock this morning, according to

Cheese Box Makers to Hold Meeting at Wausau

Marion, Wis. -(P)- Fifty cheese box manufacturers from Wisconsin, in the nation yesterday as reported the upper peninsula of Michigan by official weather bureau stations and eastern Minnesota have been invited to attend a conference at and 33 degrees at Syracuse, N. Y., Wausau, Wis., Thursday to discuss according to the Associated Press. ways of obtaining uniform com-The speaker said that the position er, Harvey Sackett: Wee Wail, Jack pliance with the fair labor standards act in the industry.

sion, would discuss the act.

TRAFFIC INDUTALAMIE

Fog Hampers

Visibility Reduced; Warmer Tonight and Cloudy Tomorrow

A heavy fog rolled into Appleion and vicinity last night and shrouded the countryside this morning, reducing visibility for the hundreds of nimrods that initiated the duck hunting season today. some of the hunters reported that

Warmer weather is forecast to-

Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period Marr; milk fund, Rolland Nock. The club made plans for ward preceding 9 o'clock this morning records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 67 degrees early this af-

Highest and lowest temperatures were 95 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz,

Bound Over

The Cheese Box institute of Mar- Following preliminary hearing ion called the meeting and announc- yesterday. Clifton Cornelius, Oneied that Were Meyers, district in- da, was bound over for trial on spector for the wage and hour divi- Oct. 30 on a charge of non-support.

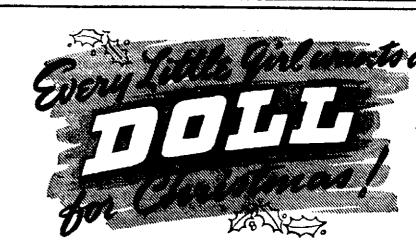
He pleaded not guilty to the charge. Funeral Home

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Johnson Warns Against U.S. Bluffing Itself Out on a Limb

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City-This comment column business, when it touches foreign affairs is getting to be pretty tough. I believe in total defense. I didn't recently begin to believe in that. I have been preaching it since the day this column started in predictions, as accurate as any, or just why we were going to need it and long before the government bestirred itself to implement its constantly growing aggressive

attitude to make its fighting words seem more than bluff. Nobody can justly call the five year urging of this column "appeasement."

The difference between that urging and what is going on today is that what I advocated was armament to keep us out of war. There is a good deal of evidence—and it is growing—that strong influences in this country and perhaps even the government itselfregard this belated and, therefore, unplanned and somewhat panicky armament conference as preparation for participation in war.

We are not ready for war or even

ardly. I have criticized every step

But there has been no halt or de-

lay in the march in that direction.

In the meantime, the shrewdest,

best finenced, open and shamless

propaganda to go further in that di-

rection has increased in both vol-

ume and tempo. We seem hell bent

Not the least effective of this

propaganda is the Gallup and other

polls, proposing leading questions in

such terms that the average person

is either persuaded by the form of the question to an answer favoring participation, or else the form of the question is such that the aver-

an informed opinion. Notwith-

I against our getting into war, some

It is all very clever and embar-

port my government in war against

any country on earth. But, until we

are at war, do I have to seem by

silence to approve these suicidal

trends and war-cry yammerings for

fear of being smeared by the epithet

been of no use except as a block-

ade. Aside from the fleet, every-

thing else favored. Germany tre-

mendously. There is no doubt about

her numerical superiority in the air

"Any nation which gains suprem-

acy in the air and can keep it places

the other nations at a disadvantage

because it would be impossible to

exactly what we are doing and what

Lose Rating

and France, both of which have

tense against any such combination

It seems incredible that these pro-

the present administration and raise

the question of whether America in

JOINTHEY, M.C.A.

THIS WEEK

last two years.

as opposed to all the others.

"appeaser?" I think not.

of them show majorities for out-

right acts of war.

in that direction.

Our previous unimplemented fighting talk, because it was not backed by armament was, as I have said, necessarily bluff. In this gangster world bluffs aren't healthy—especially when you haven't even got a gun, much less a loaded gun. Furthermore, bluffs come home to roost. Ours are coming now. Japan's marriage to the axis and Germany's use of it as a counter-threat may also be a bluff. But we are in no position to call it

by armed action in Asia. In such a situation of bluff and counter-bluff, in which your own country is involved, any true and realis-]

tic comment on actual military con- and by all those who came after ditions not designed to bolster any them and defended it, down to my American bluff is branded as "ap- own generation. peasement." If matters get much America Not Even hotter it will soon be branded as Ready for Defense

I earnestly believe that this coun- for adequate defense. I have felt, for try doesn't want to go to war. I am this reason, and many others, that confident that, if it arms itself, it we should not bluff ourselves so far does not need to go to war. I am out on a limb of premature aggres-very sure that if it does go to war sion that we could hot avoid going we shall have seen the last of both further and perhaps over the brink our democritic political system and without seeming either silly or cowour economic system of free enterprise as it was bequeathed to us by the men of 1776 who invented it

Hitler Would Favor 3rd Term For Roosevelt

Lawrence Says German age layman would not likely to have Fuehrer Has Outbluffed standing that those polls show 8 to **President for 2 Years**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

lace, vice presidential nominee, said Washington-When Henry Walthe other day that Hitler would re-that—right or wrong—I will supjoice if Willkie were elected, he had only his own guess to go on, but the records

that there is any reby the ioicing German fuchrer over the outof. the come American : clections. if Presi-Roosevelt is reelected.

For the fact is Hitler outbluff+ ed and outmaneuvered Mr.

Roosevelt these last two years and build either airplanes or defenses is doubtless confident he can do it when the factories are subject to again. In fact, the neglected state constant raiding by a superior air of American defenses is directly due force. Germany and Italy have reto the fact that Herr Hitler bluffed ceived recognition of their power, the president out of taking the ad- It will take a long time to overvice of the one man in America come this." whose knowledge of defense prepa- Then in the same memorandum. rations was based on a first-hand Mr. Baruch pleaded again: study from the time he was chair- "The condition of American deman of the war industries board in fenses is unknown only to Amerithe last war to the present day, cans, Every foreign power knows namely, Bernard M. Baruch.

Newspaper clippings will reveal we lack. While Germany has been that when Mr. Baruch came back arming, she also has been busy from Europe just after the ill-fated spreading her ideologies among the Munich conference and urged that nations of the world, sending her America build up her defenses armaments and soldiers to inculcate promptly, it looked for awhile as if her ideas and her discipline, and the president might take Mr. Bar- penetrating economically each and uch's advice. But the Berlin press every country with her economic began a vituperative campaign preachments. Is there any lesson against Baruch as an "international for America in all this?" banker and war-mongerer," and The advice given by Mr. Baruch from that day forward Baruch was in this same memorandum of Octoside-tracked by the White House ber 1938 was this: He comes down every now and then for informal talks with the: "If the other countries endeavor president, but he has never been to undermine us, we must meet that. given the job he should have had... No self-sufficiency or pride of prescoordinator of national defense—ent position is going to help us. We

and his advice has gone unheeded. already see the result in England Neglected Defenses

More than two years ago, Mr. sunk from the level of first-rate Baruch, in a series of memoranda power to second-rate power, and, in addressed to high officials, reveal- the case of France, perhaps to the ed the state of our neglected de- level of a third-rate power. fenses and pleaded for speed. Exin tracts from these documents were and England in western Asia and
Africa with Japan active in eastern first published in "The United Africa, with Japan active in eastern States News" on May 17 last, just Asia and with all three of them acafter Holland and Belgium were in- tive in the Americas, it behooves us vaded, but they become more perti- to sit up and take notice. The first nent now that America faces a per- thing to do is to prepare our deilous situation with a minimum fenses. He have not an adequate deamount of preparation. On April 29, 1938, Mr. Baruch's as can readily face us.

memorandum says: "The increased British budget phetic lines were written two years

shows that England has neglected ago when there was an opportunity for years to keep up her arma- for America to start at full speed on ments and had to do in a short an industrial defense program that time, and therefore in an expensive would have enabled us to play a demanner, what is demanded in the cisive role in world affairs today, present circumstances. Doubtless It was to Herr Hitler's interest to Hitler's and Mussolini's demands scare off such able advisers as Barwere met because England and uch, and he managed to do so. For, France were not heady. You are notwithstanding great friendship aware of the condition of the American navy and of the army. Every, vice have not been heeded and he one knows what it is, except the American people, for surely the for- Churchill in England as the man eign governments know.

"I do not know whether the spe- try. cial machinery that is necessary for making powder has been bought.

The pity of it is that Mr. Baruen, with characteristic modesty, never his views to the public. In-That should be top priority. Next gave his views to the public. Inshould be the shortage in anti-air-deed the memoranda above were craft and anti-tank and semi-auto- not made available at his initiative, matic shoulder rifles, with a reserve though they represent a devastating of special machinery. Then air indictment of the incompetence of planes and more airplanes."

Hitler has banked on these shortages, many of which still exist. Af. the next two years under the same ter Munich, Mr. Baruch on his re- leadership can expect any better return from Europe addressed another sults than it was able to get in the memorandum to high officials in Washington, dated Oct. 11, 1938;

German Strength "Two things stand out in the Enropean crisis: (1) That Germany outmaneuvered the others in detaching Peland from a possible alliance against her. (2) And more important, England was tragically un-

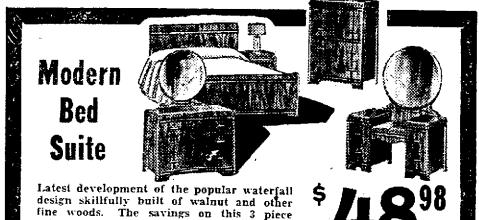




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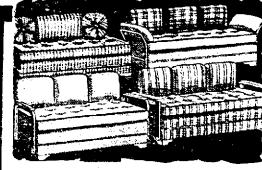


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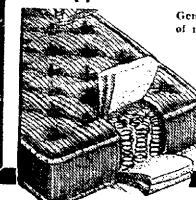
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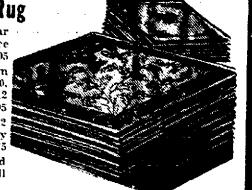
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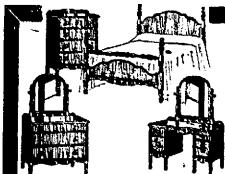
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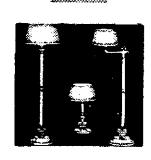


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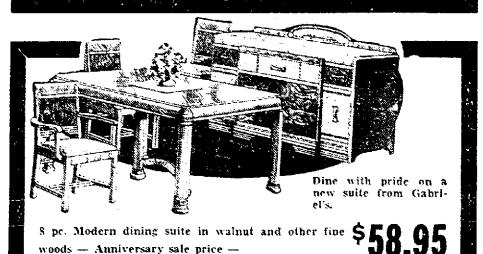


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Senator LaFollette Becomes à Trailer

Senator LaFollette's privilege of voting for Mr. Roosevelt is identical with the privilege of each one of us, but he has no privilege of leading Progressives, who were always practical liberals, into the camp of a balmy soap bubble blower who calls himself "The Great I Am."

There is soup that has a body to it and there is soup as thin as dish water. Senator LaFollette's opposition to a breach of the Third Term tradition is in the latter class. He was like a wild mustang on the range in fear that Mr. Coolidge might soil the tradition in 1928 but while Mr. Roosevelt has been choking the country into submission our noble senator never said a word against a Roosevelt third term until yesterday, two months after the nomination, while Senator Norris who may be forgiven because of his age was actually calling for a third term and begging for war, Norris, whose greatest single distinction was his vote against war in 1917.

So have the Progressives fallen. So have their lights become dimmed in the face of this leadership. At least let them never rub salt into public wounds by ever talking again about "principle." Instead, let them be candid enough to adopt as the Progressive emblem, instead of the elephant and the donkey, the tomcat which has no principle.

Nor should Senator LaFollette beguile himself with any idea that the Roosevelt and Willkie policies are identical in respect to foreign relations. If he would take time to read Mr. Willkie's criticism of the 50 destroyer deal he would discover the distinction staring him in the

Neither is the course he follows softened any by his traditional opposition to war. If he wants to vote for a president whom he has directly accused of walking the old paths of 1917 let us be spared the jollying about his opposition to war. In a democracy you oppose war by fighting all the instrumentalities that are going

Are the liberals to swallow up the Progressives? Are the spouters to displace the workers? Are the cockeyed spenders to absorb the builders? The answer is in the affirmative unless the Progressives can obtain some more sturdy realistic and stubborn leadership than is presented by Senator LaFollette. From the day the senator voted to put a member of a criminal organization on the supreme bench, from the day he voted to prevent the opposition from having 48 hours to expose the criminality, the process of absorption has been under way, accompanied by entertainment and flattery.

It has produced the same sort of enticing flower the thistle produces.

The Invitation to Singapore

England has a great sea stronghold at Singapore to which it has invited the American navy.

This is the next step, after the transfer of the 50 cruisers, upon England's determination to take us into war.

Singapore's importance lies in the fact that it commands the sea routes from the Indian into the Pacific occans and that it is but a short distance from the fabulously rich East Indies which are owned by Holland. Many Americans do not appreciate that the Dutch East Indies are about half the size in area of continental United States and contain 60 million peo-

ple, and the fertility to support them. But what are the plans of our government in respect to this invitation? And what is our attitude regarding the lands in far away Asia?

The administration was in favor of casting the Philippines adrift in 1946. Surely if that is our plan we have no need of permanent naval bases within the

shadows of the Asian continent. But let us take a look around at the Singapore to which we are invited. The beaches of Singapore Island, which is about 27 by 14 miles, are covered with barbed wire entanglements supported by concrete machine gun nests, and all heavily mined. Airplane stations contain about a thousand bombers and pursuit planes whereas Mount Faber, a strategic point near the city of Singapore, is alive with 15 and 18 inch shore batteries capable of hurling ton shelfs 20 to 30 miles. Within the last year Britain has carefully concealed on scores of little Islands in Singapore harbor anti-aircraft batteries where-

as great oil storage tanks planted carefully underground are kept filled with sufficient fuel to operate a considerable navy for more than a year.

Our invitation to Singapore is an invitation to "toil and tears," a request to help England defend her greatest bastion in the

Certainly our marvellous planners at Washington, who always claim the ability to plan out anything in perfect fashion, will not long keep us in the dark concerning their plans in respect to England's in-

Hail to Rhode Island

Rhode Island is our littlest but Oh My! The Gallup poll shows that Rhode Island leads the nation in the percentage of its people who class themselves as independents and swear they are not roped up to any political chariot. When only five per cent of the Okies say they are independent and 41 per cent of the Rhode Islanders so classify themselves you have as marked a difference between people as is evident when comparing Cecil Wetzel, the slugging kidnaper catcher of California, with a sleepyhead.

But Rhode Islanders were always that way, always biting the dollar to see if it were genuine, with their ears back and a skeptical look in their eyes when they listened to the horse trader's statements.

Away back there in 1789 Rhode Island was the very last state to ratify the constitution. She was cautious and suspicious. The size of New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, terrified her. What were these fellows up to anyway, she inquired.

And then for 100 years the smallest state in the union maintained two state capitals because each half just insisted on its "rights." When World war No. 1 brought us that exhibition of frenzied emotionalism ca'led Prohibition it wasn't Wisconsin, as one might suppose, which refused to ratify. It was Rhode Island. Standing all alone, buffeted by sleet and tempest, denounced by Prohibition leaders than which there were never any better denouncers, Rhode Island maintained that she still resented this restriction on her liberty, was convinced that it could not be made to work and would not be made a fool of just because the rest of the states

So now the little state again sets a shining example for the nation. She is blessedly and gloriously independent. She isn't going to vote for a Republican just because the martyred Lincoln was a Republican. And she isn't going to vote for a Democrat just because the manly and courageous Cleveland was a Democrat.

No hornswoggling with Rhode Island. No gush and twaddle. She is fingering the goods to see if they are really all

The nation should salute her and follow her example.

Is Our Army Command Loose or Incompetent?

The military rank so generously doled out to the President's two sons is a much greater reflection upon the army command than the young men who received destinctions they never earned.

When gold or blood or power swaggers in to influence the army you not only have a sure sign of decay but the first promise of positive defeat.

For the army is an institution that cannot stand favoritism. It must be built upon honor and worth. And when it is built on anything else all is lost,

The general officers who are directly responsible for the commissions issued to the young Roosevelts are subject to the orders of the President who is their Commander-in-chief. As the army expands promotions must be made amongst them. They use their power to confer a safe position on the Roosevelts hoping they will not be forgotten when the President signs promotions.

That is the whole proposition in a nutshell. It is just that raw.

It is not so much that the President talks about democracy, equality and all that sort of stuff while there is no democracy or equality in respect to our royal blood. The point is that atrophy has already set in to an army that deals out its favors like a professional flirt.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THOUGHTS OF GRANDMOTHER

"Where there's heart room, there is house room.' Grandmother used to say. Perhaps that is the reason why Her home was always gay. Young laughter filled the sunlit rooms. And life seemed free from care, When from the town the children came To spend the summer there.

We often think of Grandmother And all her kindly ways; He: sympathetic loving hands, Her understanding gaze. We can recall so many deeds Revealing her kind heart, For we have learned to comprehend

She never made a crunchy batch Of cookies unless she Would cut a golden piece of dough, And fashion it for me Into a cat with raisin eyes, Or some fantastic toy. She never kept the cooky jar Away from girl or boy.

Days lived with simple art.

But purposely she set it low Upon the pantry shelf, Where any hungry child could come And freely help himself. How eloquently these small things



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Elwood, Ind .- This pleasant little town, where Wendell Willkie was born and where he accepted the Republican nomination for president, has a painful headache.

The folks ruefully call it "Willkie Day hangover" and blame it on red-haired, bustling Homer Capehart, straw boss of the notification ceremony. The wealthy musical instrument manufacturer, who two years ago staged the famed grass roots conference, sold the townspeople on the idea that a golden harvest awaited

The tens of thousands of visitors which he promised came, but they didn't spend, and the only harvest Elwood reaped was a flock of un-

paid bills. Capehart was irresistibly persuasive. "If you folks have any get up," he prodded them, "you | Elliott has been busier than an ice can make yourselves some real money. There cream merchant in mid-August, she will be a half million visitors here, so don't be hasn't (so far as I know) had to put afraid to spend a little getting ready for them.

"The way to make money is to spend some. If you've ordered ten thousand buns, double it. You'll get your profit in volume." Elwood took this advice to heart. Buns, bread, hot dogs, hamburgers, pies, melons, soft drinks

and ice cream were ordered by the mountain load. There were enough edibles for a half dozen armies. The armies came, but they didn't eat. What happened was that the visitors who traveled by rain ate on the train, and those who drove to Elwood either brought their lunches or ate

mittee had a contract with the Robertson Catering Co. to supply all persons coming on the special trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad with one meal on the train and a box lunch in El-

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS

Capehart left town after the notification, and Elwood was left holding the bag. With thousands of dollars of unpaid bills, the Elwood Notification committee has only \$13 in the treasury. Glenn Hills, wealthy Kokomo attorney and GOP nominee for governor, contributed \$5,000 to pay the most pressing bills.

Largest unpaid accounts are owed to an Indianapolis decorating firm, which has placed its bill in the hands of an attorney; to an Elwood Electric company, which is talking of legal action if its bill isn't paid soon; to an Elwood restaurant; to an Elwood five-and-ten-cent store; and to a balloon company in northern Indiana. Among the loudest complainers are unpaid laborers and special policemen. One special policeman, Leslie Stone, finally got the \$18 owed him when he told harassed Mayor G. M. Bonham he had joined the navy and needed the money before he left home.

Ray Snipes, an unemployed WPA worker with five children in school, hasn't been so lucky. He still is waiting for the \$8 he claims the more serious bottlenecks are is due him. Snipes write Willkie in Rushville, but hasn't received an answer yet.

Louis Moschell, 62-year-old jobless, estimates the loss of himself and his brother-in-law at until tomorrow. What some of the \$500. They were left with 350 pounds of ham- commentators seem to have overburger, 9,000 buns, 200 pounds of Coney Island looked is that although we, in this sandwich supplies, and 1,500 bottles of milk country, are not getting orders as Moschell paid his bills by borrowing \$120 on a 90-day note from the local bank.

ganization ought to reimburse Elwoodians for across Those who subscribe to the their losses, and there is talk of getting up a theory that our first line of defense petition to demand this.

The Braun Bottling company estimates its perfect. losses from \$800 to \$1,000. The firm emptied 1,000 cases of a specially-prepared "Wilkie Day" mate that the Britishers now have standing in state Republican polit- applied souvenir drink into the sewers. The owners of more than \$2,000,000,000 in supplies ics, to the Willkie birthplace painted the house and on order in this country. The folks speech, while the governor could recipes for application to the scalp placed a tarpaulin on the floor so visitors could who think this is right point out find nothing more to do than to or the skin of the face is a pomade offer is that you follow Mellanby's be shown through at 20 cents a head. They took in approximately \$12.50. BRIGHT SPOTS

Before Willkie left Rushville, a committee from the Elks Lodge interviewed the nominee and told him of his home town's economic plight. He was very sympathetic and promised that if elected he would locate some defense industries there.

The city needs them. The industries which years ago made it one of the most prosperous in Indiana moved away when the natural gas played out. One of the last of the local plants is having its own slump, too. The Monticello Manufacturing Co, which produces the Willkie that he stayed in it, will be tempo-"Hope of Our Nation" auto tags, is laying off

Several of the laid-off workers dropped into th Democratic headquarters the other day to state armory for a visit and spends see if they couldn't stir up some orders for the rest of his life in the service Roosevelt tags. The Democrats shook their heads just ain't the "temporary" type. sadly. "We'd like to," they said, "but we haven't got any money.'

Note-For Tony Shaffer, alert farmer near El- Villa. He tried to be a doctor of Willkie on the subject of trade limed sulfur (flowers of sulfur) wood, the doleful hangover was a ten-strike. philosophy after that, but the World reciprocity. Wilkie was wrong on and water, with frequent stirring sistent delusions, megalomania, He hauled surplus bread and buns from Callo- war found him in France. I guess he reciprocal tariffs, if he expected until the mixture boils down to way Park for two weeks to feed his stock. decided wars were interfering too Shaffer paid 20 cents a thousand—until he found much with his civil life, so when he could take them for nothing.

Washington-U. S. Coast Guardsmen may soon be singing, "We're in the Navy now . . . " The Coast Guard was incorporated into the navy during the World war, but after the armistice was returned to its independent status as a see that it ain't made up of too treasury agency. During the government reorganization in 1939, the navy made undercover efforts to absorb the Coast Guard, but the potent influence of Secretary Morgenthau and Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, popular CG Commandant, stood in the way.

With the army and navy being expanded, the plan has been revived and the inside word is that the transfer will be ordered shortly.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard facilities already are being drafted for navy use. Nothing has been said about it publicly, but those two destroyers that were recalled from Lisbon, because of their similarly to the fifty turned over to the British, are being replaced by Coast Guard cutters. These ships, painted white instead of the Navy's battle-gray, are equipped with larger guns than the over-age destroyers.

Also, Coast Guard cutters are participating in the navy patrol off the coast of Greenland, and the CG depot at Curtis Bay, Md., recently was pressed into service for the overhauling of two navy destroyers. Eight more are scheduled to be sent there for repairs.

Note-The Coast Guard is older than the Navy, having been founded in 1790. It has its own academy at New London, Conn. (Copyright, 1940)

At one time, the strong, springy hooks of the teazle plant was used to raise the nap of cloth in weaver's shops. They have been replaced by brass bristles.

Antipater of Palestine is thought to have made

In Sixteenth century Paris, gingerbread was sold only by druggists. Royal edict gave pharmacists the monopoly.

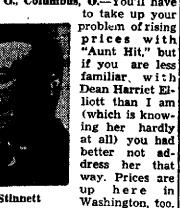
about 200 B.C.

Reveal her character, As we, who now are growing old, Remember Grandmother!

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-Answering the mail

M. G., Columbus, O .-- You'll have to take up your problem of rising



Government officials aren't worried yet and although sturdy, round-faced Defense Commissioner the screws down on anybody yet.

What the administration and Miss Elliott figure so far is that the upcoming prices are merely a reflection of improved industrial conditions. However, if you feel differently about it, write Aunt Hit a letter, in care of the Defense Commission, 20th and Constitution Ave.

I'll guarantee that if you have a legitimate cause, you won't get ignored. "Aunt Hit" is so darned busy NOT ignoring people that she has somewhere else. The Republican National com- had to cancel her three-times-aweek golf game and give up swimming. For the former Dean of Women at North Carolina U., that's a heap of being busy.

L. D. N., Portland, Me. - I don't want to make any enemies up there, but to be honest I think opinion here is about 50-50 on that "As Maine goes" business.

As nearly as I can get it, the whole thing started back in Lincoln's time and, because it held true for a while, became something of a political adage. However, political wiseacres here say that Maine is not even typical and that if you want to get the true pulse of voting trends, you should go out to-well say some-county in Iowa or Nebraska. Louis Bean, the Department BY JOHN WYNGAARD of Agriculture statistician, who is, up to now, one of the best election deal of argument over the point guessers in these parts, also subthat Governor Julius P. Heil, leadscribes to this theory. K. D., Poplarville, Miss .-- I have

column coming up shortly on the defense program, but I'll give you the lead on it now. I think being broken out.

The situation is changing so rapidly that this might not hold true fast as we might, England is getting deliveries about as fast as our pres-He feels that Capehart or the Republican or- ent industrial set-up can come is in the British Isles think this is Friday evening got Dean Chris L. blond hair a yellowish red The

that if England should be wiped sit beside Mrs. Willkie and to re- or ointment prepared after this re- high vitamin A dict and suppleout suddenly, we could take over these orders, the floor.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Colonel "Lew" Hershey, a forhardly anyone conceded Willkie a mer Indiana schoolmaster who join- chance and the rest of the Wised the state militia, served in two consin G.O.P. stood behind Dewey wars and liked the army so well or Vandenberg, wondered at the omission of the governor from the rary director of the draft, and my program in the capital city. hunch is that it will be permanent.

A fellow who just drops into a chugged into Madison that day, about the little impromptu lecture Lew joined the Indiana militia in the Mexican border row to chase which the governor delivered to

to make a dent in the Wisconsin farm vote, the governor anpeace came he got'a commission in nounced. the regular army. He must be a man That somewhat unusual proceedof foresight. ing alarmed some of the Republican politicians who witnessed it

As a fellow who's been through the mill and seen service from all the angles he ought to be a good man to get fair play in the draft and many captains.

without authority, that the governor's words were "off the record." The World series starts tomorrow that is, were not to be published. -unless some new turn in the axis The newspapermen as promptly replied that no proceeding of that

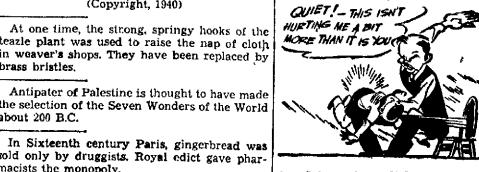
It's Odd **But It's Science**

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

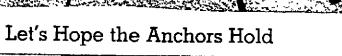
AP Science Editor New York - Persons who say they are exquistely sensitive to noticed pretty generally, however, pain, or that they are average or very insensitive, are only talking about a state of mind and nerves.

They are mistaken in belief that their bodies are more or less susceptible to pain than other per-

Scientific tests on 150 persons which show this are reported in the journal Science by George



A. Schumacher, Helen Goodell James D. Hardy and Harold G. Wolff of the Cornell University "pain threshold;" that is Medical college. The pain was a measured ray of just recognize.



Noted Physician and Author

FOR OILY SKIN

CAPITOL DOME

Madison - There will be a great

remembers that the governor bold-

ly stood out for the present nomi-

Whatever that story may be,

men present taking notes on the

consequence, taking place before

half a hundred people, could be

"off the record," and the details

The fact that Willkie did not re-

ply to the governor's suggestions

were published anyway.

OTHER CASES

meaning.

They quickly announced, quite

governor's speech.

In an earlier talk the use of soap mer and adding enough rose water and water, alcohol or alcoholic loconsin Republican party, was tions such as cologne water or other Wendell Willkie, head of the national organ- the oil or grease was described. ization, paid

Wisconsin what clans specializing in skin and scalp three nights a week, or less freprobably diseases has shown that the most quently, as needed be his only satisfactory remedies for excessive campaign visit oiliness are sulfur and salicylic acid of one part of sulfur and eight or resorcin. Resorcin is perhaps parts of talcum may be used in-The partisan slightly preferable to salicylic acid, stead of ordinary face or toilet opposition is although their action is similar. But | powders making the for use on the scalp resorcin has most of the fact that those who one drawback in some instances arranged the fieldhouse meeting last it may in time stain white, gray or Christensen of the college of agri- stain disappears eventually, as does ernment doctors, specialists in civil I have one semi-authentic esti- culture, who has no particular dye, if the resorcin is no longer life, chiropractors, liver injections,

> trieve her roses when they fell to cipe (from Care of the Hair and ment the diet with 100,000 units of Control of Dandruff - pamphlet natural vitamin A (not carotene) Even to the unprejudiced by sent on request if you inclose in capsules daily High vitamin A stander who knows something stamped envelope bearing your addiet: includes quart of milk, two about how the governor loves to dress): make a speech to a big crowd, who

Precipitated sulfur (milk of sulfur) 1 dram (teaspoonful) Salicylic acid .20 graine (1-3 tsp.) nee before Philadelphia, when Ointment of Rose Water (cold

cream) 1 ounce When thoroughly mixed the pomade is perfectly smooth and no particle can be felt between thumb and

The pomade is most efficacious when applied very sparingly to a however, there can be no doubt of different portion of scalp or skin what happened on the train as it each night six nights in the week for several weeks. Vleminckx' solution, made by

boiling together unslaked lime, subnearly one-half, is used as a lotion on the excesively oily skin, generally diluted with eight times its volume of water. It is made with with only minor difficulties arising one-half ounce (tablespoonful) of unslaked lime, one ounce (two tawhen they saw several newspaper- blespoonfuls of flowers of sulfur, ten ounces of distilled water or rain rarely recovers.

Another lotion, especially helpful for correcting oiliness, shininess and perhaps redness about the nose and checks or forchead is White Lotion, prepared by dissolving one dram (teaspoonful) of zinc Winnebago was being pumped into sulfate, two or three tablespoons the swampy backyards of cottagof distilled or rain water, and dissolving separately one dram of sulfurated potash in three or four tablespoonfuls of water, slowly pour-

consin Republican leaders have disagreed.

may mean either that he didn't put a very high value upon them, or Willkie, for example, supported that he didn't have time. It was the conscription bill, now law. But ing on the Girl Scout work and reevery Republican candidate for the creational work in other departthat the candidate said nothing senate in Wisconsin in the recent ments of the club were made at a about reciprocal trade problems in primary opposed the conscription directors meeting Tuesday afterhis fieldhouse speech that evening. bill publicly, loudly, and frequent- noon at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. F. Of course such small incidents ly on the campaign platform. And McGowan, chairman of the finance can easily be exaggerated out of today Fred Clausen the senate nomtheir true importance, but it is ininee who occupied the platform teresting to notice that it is not with Willkie during his Wisconsin E. C. Hilfert. the first time that Willkie and Wisappearance, continues to speak of the conscription program in the 25 YEARS AGO

heat striking a small area on the most critical terms, forehead. The human guinea pigs BACKGROUND It serves to illustrate that Willkie all gave their opinions of how much hurt. Some were sure they

and the Wisconsin Republican parthey were pretty tough cused, recalls that his nomination at blew up a German troop train north Philadelphia was achieved without of Verdun. French aviators threw The instruments, which recordeven a gesture of assistance from 50 shells on the railroad station ed the amount of heat that caused the Wisconsin delegation, or the near Peronne. pain to each person, however, told Wisconsin Republican party, which a different story. The painful heat was pretty solidly convinced of the was always so nearly the same merits of three other candidates, 11 to 17, at the Y.M.C.A. building. that the slight differences had no Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg. Note: The magnanimous intro-

ductory speech of Dean Chris L. the previous three days. There was no practical difference between men and women. Christensen at the Madison Willkie

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

ing the latter solution into the for-

Personal Health Talks

to make four ounces in all. The snubbed when alcoholic toilet water or so-called result is a liquid in which is suswitch hazel extract, and benzine or pended finely divided zinc sulfide. carbon tecrachloride for removing Shake the bottle and dab on with fingers and let dry on skin over Experience of countless physial night. It may be applied two or

Finally a dusting powder made

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Multiple Sclerosis My condition was diagnosed as

multiple scierosis. Have tried govelectricity and what not without

Answer-Only suggestion I can eggs, mammalian liver, green vegetables, carrols, greens, yellow foods

generally Food and Arthritis

My doctor can't do a thing for me. He says I have chronic arthritis and that I have been eating too much starchy food (Mrs. W. E) Answer - So far as I know, starchy food has nothing to do with arthritis. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for

leaflet on Arthritis Paranoia

Please explain what paranoia is and whether a person afflicted with

it can ever recover. (M. A.) Answer- Progressive systematizmonomania, extreme egotism or eccentricity, later perhaps delusions of persecution. Some paranolacs from their delusions. Others, with delusions of persecution, may be dangerous. This form of insanity

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930

Water-soaked sand from Lake ers on the lake shore from Lockhyrst to Waverly by a huge dredge and sand pump. About 25 cottagers were cooperating in defraying expenses of the project.

Plants for conducting the annual financial drive of Appleton Woman's club to raise funds for carrycommittee, was working in connection with Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1915 Rumania, the key to the great struggle that virtually began in the Balkans, was to throw her lot with felt the slightest burn, others that ty have never really got acquaint- the entente allies. French artillery

> An elaborate program has been outlined for dedication week Oct. Hunters reported that the leaves had turned yellow rapidly during

The first haul of rough fish in These experiments measured the meeting has already brought about Little Lake Butte des Morts was the talk of Christenson as secretary of made by August Bisping under the amount of pain that a person could agriculture in the Willkie cabinet direction of the state fish commission Sunday.

LaFollette 3rd Term Stand Is Topic at Parley

Atmosphere is Only **Slightly Clarified** By Lukewarm Approval

Madison-(A)-Republican assertions that Governor Heil has con- fense being developed. ducted an "economy" administration are "false claims" and will be repudiated, Jack K. Kyle, chairtral committee declared today.

Kyle addressed the Progresssive party platform convention which elected Paul R. Alfonsi, of Pence, permanent chairman, and Andrew J. Biemiller, of Milwaukee, permanent secretary. Both Alfonsi and chosen unanimously.

pledges as "good as new because from the hard-hit poor districts of season of about 24 weeks, had to they never have been used," Kyle London came official advice to rewould refute all economy claims.

He said Governor Heil's budget country. and the 1939 legislative appropriahistory and that the administration the August toll, announced officially attraction owned by the same man-41 fiscal year with a \$12,000,000

At 12:35 p. m. the convention adcuses to choose candidates for the leave London should do so important platform committee and decide upon a choice for chairman of the state central commit-

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Follette's delayed and lukewarm bombing. endorsement of President Roosevelt, New Deal Democrats and Pro- cently gressives informally discussed the complications of their campaign' dates of all parties met here today "I shall vote for him" for the biennial platform conven-

late yesterday endorsing the presi- said

Progressive platform meeting in order to avoid the accusation that the His long statement yesterday fol- chairman of the state central comever, was not expected

Willkie or Rooseveit, because of military front," he proclaimed their stands on the war issue, but Progressives wondered today if the capitol

Roosevelt and the New Deal be- Green Bay cause the New Deal program "al- Others, taking a practical view of who were getting their first train-

capitulation of the speeches he has McGovern.

Britain Maps New Defense Against Foe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fighter planes high over the burstng shells, kept most of the raiders back from the central, city, the Brit-

ish reported. Although defense patrols of fighter planes have been used seldom at night and hardly at all recently, in conjunction with the anti-aircraft, informed quarters said there was no indication they formed the new de-

Strike at Berlin Offensive squadrons of the Royal A' Force struck again at Berlin, man of the Progressive state cen- German industrial sections and the "invasion ports." The flash of bomb explosions across the strait of Dover flowed red through the mist and the shock of blasts on the French coast s20 miles away rattled houses along the Kent cliffs.

German gun emplacements at Cape Gris Nez and the port of Ca-Biemiller, who were Progressive lais, still burning with the fires of leaders in the assembly during the British long-range gun shelling dur-1939 session of the legislature were ing the day, were attacked heavily. Describing Republican platform trainloads of women and children ing from \$17 to \$35 a week for a

> The September estimates of 5,000 killed and 8,000 wounded in the capas 1,075 killed and 1,261 injured

Asked to Quit London Harry Willink, special commis- paid half of the graft to the racket. sioner for rehousing the homeless. As to whether the management paid journed for an hour and a half to toured residential sections and said allow congressional district cau-afterward that all those who could The London press carried the Another from California reports ceipts to show.

banner headlines. raids-official," the Daily Express mual convention and now calls conheadline said. The Daily Mail and ventions every four years. This is Madison—In an atmosphere only quarters that Britain soon would slightly clarified by Senator La- have "a complete answer to night

made in congress and elsewhere re-

Doesn't Urge Support In its conclusion he did not urge

against the Republicans as candi-this Progressive followers to support the president. He said simply that

To those political opponents who have gleefully speculated upon Latopic of conversation Follette's dilemma in view of his among the politicians was the sen- anti-third term stand during the ator's qualified statement issued Coolidge administration, LaFollette

Politicians wondered how LaFol- heart. I have not been unmindful lette's statement will be reconciled of the fact that I sponsored an antiadmit that they will not support the false prosperity of President James E. Finnegan the anti-New Coolidge But for myself, choosing Deal Democratic senate nominee, between the two present candidates naugh of Antigo was elected perma- dates for state and legislative of

ers since the presidential campaign today. began have studiously avoided The substance of LaFolicite's mention of their new party, the persons from each congressional be victorious in November. statement vesterday, in which he National Progressives of America, district to the state central commitchose Roosevelt over Willkie as his they have steadily pounded away tee Each district previously had told the convention the Republican candidate for the presidency, was at the same arguments which they four members expected in Progressive party cir-i previously used to predict the

Same General Tone

party forced him to take the stand, lowed the same general tone "The mittee, presided until the permasince it is believed that the party tragic lesson of the war is that a nent chairman was chosen. State Center, speaker of the assembly. today will adopt a pro-Roosevelt nation which fails to put its social Chairman William D. Carroll of resolution. The coolness with which economic and spiritual house in or- Prairie du Chien was not present. tion by unanimous ballot after State tion with a dynamic expanding capitel, the delegates assembled at The senator in effect wrote that economy. We must learn that our noon in a hearing room there but, who also had one the senator in effect wrote that economy. We must learn that our noon in a hearing room there but, drew his name. he wasn't enthusiastic about either domestic front is as vital as our because of inadequate space, im-

that he preferred Roosevelt be- LaFollette's public support of the cause the president's program more president would be reciprocated in cause the president's program more president would be reciprocated in nearly approximated the Progres-Washington, recalling that the last sive point of view, despite the New time LaFollette faced the ballot Pages approximated. boxes he was warmly endorsed by LaFollette said that Willkie and the president who started the dis-Roosevelt have deprived the voters integration of the Wisconsin Demoof a choice on the "supreme issue of peace and overseas war" since by publicly praising the Prosince by publicly praising the Pro-LaFollette said that he chose gressive leader in a speech at

though inadequate and often piece- the problem of two 'hberal' slates ing in raid tactics" meal broke new ground in attempt-, of candidates against the Heil ading to cope with the basic economic ministration, continued to discuss LaFollette's statement was long Loomis slate and the state Demoand detailed, consisted of a re-cratic ticket headed by Francis E.

Registration for Evening Classes Will Start Tonight

Registration for evening school/foundry, baking, plumbing, pharmaclasses this year at the Appleton ey, special electric problems, indus-Vocational school will open to trial electranic tubes, radio service. night and continue through Thurs-, short wave radio, day evening, according to Herb Heilig, director.

day evening, Oct. 14, from 7:15 to 9 life insurance principles.

o'clock each evening,

tics," he said

Classes will be offered in four dinent and the homemaking.

Steel square, printing, motor, re- budgeting, old foods in new dress, presumably during the raids last winding and repair, welding, elec- hospitality cookery, food for parrical engineering, steam and pow- ties, table service, household man- Berlin, er engineering, blue print reading, agement, cleaning problems, care of painting and decorating, carpentry, clothing, textiles, clothing, knitting, Order Plans Drawn for

I, first aid, slide rule. hematics, commercial art, architec- meats, house furnishings and dec- a new garage to be erected at Kaunechanical drawing, barbering, ari- prospective brides hmetic, advanced mathematics, maonry, auto mechanics, foremanship, if a sufficient number enroll.

Commercial Classes

Commercial division, bookkeep-Heads of departments will be at ing, corporations, C. P. A. coaching. school from 7 to 9 o'clock each eve- shorthand speed, shorthand and typning to offer guidance and take regions, typing, business English, show istrations. Classes will begin Mon-card writing, salesmanship and

General improvement division, Hedig urged young people to in- English, effective English, public vestigate the possibilities of evening speaking, cooperatives, current history, lip reading citizenship, parlia-"During this period of commercial mentary practice, psychology, econand industrial readjustment, pro- omics, government and current pare yourself to take the fullest ad- problems, news writing, grammer! Nazi long-range guns also shelled ans. current literature

sion, commercial general improve- litical current problems, meat cook- totalling 49.760 tons. ery, vegetables and fruit cookery, In the trade and industry division salads, baking unit, desserts, adelectric theory, refrigeration, air social usage, art appreciation keepshort unit course for employed Machine shop, woodworking, ma- maids, cooking for men, carving yesterday ordered plans drawn for

Pegler Tells How Labor Skate Treats Humble Working Stiff

New York-I just thought I would give you a little chapter and verse on the relationship between the humble working stiff and the arrogant

This one comes from San Francisco:



"Some young people I know were penalized \$100 for spending their honeymoon at a nonunion mountain resort. They had struggled to save for a meager honeymoon. They had a long week end, and on returning the musicians' union phoned them and demanded \$100. They had paid \$100 each to join this union and hold their jobs. They that his machine-gunners took a had to borrow money for the fine and the money they heavy toll of Japanese infantrymen 8:15 with the revielle followed by Binsfeld and Robert Egan, by Chris

In Boston the C.I.O. amalgamated clothing workers voted "unanimously" that 5,000 workers must pay a rades. compulsory "contribution" to President Roosevelt's campaign fund. The men, \$1; the women, 50 cents each. This is Sidney Hillman's union, and Mr. Hillman is one of Mr. Roosevelt's important party workers. Membership in the union is not voluntary but compulsory. Resolutions which carry by as little as 51

Pegler to 49 commonly are made "unanimous" by motion carried by the same vote. In other words, Willkie voters in Hillman's union must contribute

right to work under rules enforced by Mr. Roosevelt's labor relations At the New York World's fair 60, On the heels of a removal of ushers and similar employes, draw-rin. tion were the largest in the state's ital indicated a great increase over racket threatened to picket another agement. Last year the management | there.'

news of a new defense means under that P. A. Morrin, president of the iron workers, governed by three "We can hope to stop the night men in St. Louis, suspended the an- are summoned to the union office convention year, but Morrin refuses to let the California local hold a meeting, and appoints its own delecidentally. Morrin appointed an adcop named Jack Dempsey, international treasurer of this union, alconnatt for grafting from bootleg- ion' gers when he was on the police. These are only samples. I have force He was not elected by the hundreds as bad or worse,

workers. He was appointed by Mor-

"I am a retail men's clothing listed arguments which he said duce further the population as join a subsidiary of the George salesman and manager. Ever since much as possible by transfers to the Scalise racket at an initiation fee of have been unemployed. I was taken was compelled to join the union I \$11 each. No increase in wages. No off my last job, secured by myself, vote. They wanted to refuse, but the with these words from the union secretary: "This job is not yours. This job belongs to the union. It is up to her to decide who is to work

all paid up. Four dollars per month, trict, at 64 degrees north. Ten dollars each year for assesspart of this year's graft my inform- ments and many times a tax as high as \$3 per week extra. I have re-

"When forced to quit my job I couldn't pay. I then got a letter 'you Monday morning to place yourself in good standing. Failure will automatically supend you.'"

This, also, from New York: "I am a union carpenter. The gates Morrin picked them, so there they want. They have to take most building bosses cannot hire the men is no chance for the California local of the men from the delegate. The even to propose a new president. In- delegate gives the jobs only to those who pay graft. He admits he gets mitted crook, a renegade Cincinnati \$10 to \$20 from carpenters that made out good. Ninety-five per cent of the men are out of work 40 to 70 per though Dempsey still owes a \$1.000 cent of the time. The delegate gets fine in the federal court in Cin- \$100 a week pay from the local un-

"I have searched my mind and Democrats Pick Cavanaugh with the New Deal Democrats who admit that they will not support the false prosperity of President. As New Badger Chairman

2 c clock this afternoon.

mediately moved to a hotel near

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of explosives, but a larger than usual supply of gasoline to make their return to home bases safer."

'Highly successful" air raids on reported by the high command.

planes said the high command's office "The severest attacks were centered ery candidate on the ticket gion of the British Isles"

especially during the day, were ministration, highly successful."

Listed among the luftwaffe's hits were: an airplant in southern England, an airport, a southeast harbor, a 10,000-ton merchantman sunk off 10,000 tons aflame.

vantage of all possible opportuni- and composition, government and ships in Dover harbor "with visible Upon Clausen's motion the consuccess," the high command said, vention sent a resolution of sym-Homemaking division, pre-natal and submarines were credited with pathy to Mrs. Glenn Frank in the visions, trade and industry divi- instruction, making of layettes, po- sinking eight British merchant ships death of her husband, Dr. Glenn

chalked up to nazi night fighter the Republican senatorial nominathe following classes are offered: vanbed cooking, meal planning and planes and six to anti-aircraft fire. tion. night over western Germany and

The county highway committee

ural drawing, theory of mechanics, oration, cookery for brides and kauna Bids will be called for the project soon. The committee al-Classes not listed will be offered lowed bills amounting \$9,549.19 for labor and \$5,814.79 for materials.

but who have publicly prescribed in this critical period I can come to nent chairman, and Anthony P. Inces opened their platform convention only one conclusion."

Gawronski of Milwaukee, permantion follows with expressions of contheir support of his campaign for that although the LaFoliette broth- party state platform convention here fidence from Governor Heil and other leaders that the party would

were proud to stand on the record After naming convention committee of the Heil administration and the cles. It was supposed that he made; growth of a new national political tees, the delegates adjourned until 1939 legislature, and were prepar-Mrs. Henry V. Schwalbach, vice and the third term aspirations of

Vernon Thomson of Richland Required by law to meet in the Senator Maurice Coakley of Beloit, who also had been nominated, with-

"The New Deal has completely taken over control of the Democratic party," Gullickson said, "Most of us realize the plan is to carry on in what seems to be European style. We have no place in America today for European styles. Let's keep the heritage of our fathersthe American way of life,

"Our platform will be the promise of the Republican party to the voters of Wisconsin," he said, "Do not put anything into that platform that we do not intend to live up to."

Lashes at Bob Gullickson charged that United The "novices" were described as States Senator Robert M, LaFolletproblems of our day and genera- the possibility of agreement and carrying "mostly flares and incen- te's support of President Rooseconsessions between the Progressive diary leaflets and a small number | velt was an election year "change of heart" since the senator, during the last Coolidge administration, sponsored an anti-third term reso-

Governor Heil predicted before Britain, particularly London, were cheering delegates that Fred Clausen, Republican nominee for United "Our air force attacked war es- States senator, would be elected, sential objectives in England by that he would receive another term day and night in closed formations himself as governor, and the Reand with numerous individual publican ticket would be swept into

report of the preceding 24 hours. He promised his support for ev-

on London as well as the sea re-! The governor praised the record of officers elected with him two It acknowledged "a strong de- years ago and said that economy fense of London, but said the raids, had been the watchword of the ad-

"When our present term of office expires, we will have paid every dollar we owe." he said.

Declaring Wisconsin needed in the senate a man who would pro-Ireland and a convoy off Scotland tect the state's interests, Clausen dispersed with two ships totalling listed the defeat of LaFollette as a major objective of the Republic-

Frank, who was killed in an auto-Of Britain's air losses, four were mobile crash while campaigning for

> After a wedding in the Cathedral in Guildford, England, the bride, Miss Joan Birch, borrowed the best man's hat and took up a collection for the mayor's warplane fund.

> > HARVEST SUPPER

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Survivors Tell Of Jap Attack

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of ammunition because he was ored. This despite the fact, he said, easy range.

One of the officers who was in the thick of the Langson fight said ter of ceremonies. crossing a vital bridge, but that they continued to advance over the piled-up bodies of their com-This officer said the assault on

city had been encircled by Japanese units attacking with submachine-guns, pistols and bayonets from all directions. A night attack, he said, caused

such confusion that friend and foe their cash to the campaign fund of their political opponent or lose their alike were mowed by cross-fire. A Polish medical orderly, member of a French regiment, said that after the French capitulated the Japanese occupied barracks and large buildings and herded their prisoners into heavily-guarded enclosed places where they received one meal of rice daily.

Arctic Grows Melons

Melons grown at 62 degrees north New Life Collective Farm in Yakutia were exhibited recently in Moscow, Russia. He says that melons are cultivated on the collective "I was a member in good standing farms of the Verkhue-Vilyuisk Dis-

Brillion Boy Scout Troop Has Annual Court of Honor

Brillion - Brillion Boy Scout awarding of merit badges to the Troop 48 of St. Mary's parish held following: in reading to John Pudered to hold his fire unless attack- its annual court of honor at the St. ser and Roger Binsfeld, by Mrs. J. Mary's school hall Sunday evening. A. Behnke; music, John Puser, Rob-About one hundred scouts of Troop ert Egan and Roger Binsfeld, by that he saw Japanese moving No. 46 and 36 of Brillion, their par- Carl Wolf and Chris Larson; horseents and scouts from Appleton, She- manship, Roger Binsfeld and Robboygan and Kaukauna were pres- ert Egan by Robert Biederwolf; market. ent. J. W. Binsfeld acted as mas- carpentry, John Puser, Lloyd Pfef-

> assembly, flag raising, roll call and Larson, and the awarding of muinspection. The benediction was sician pins to Robert Biederwolf, became tenderfoot scouts. The cer- with taps. emony was conducted by the junior assistant scoutmaster John Puser, assisted by Roger Binsfeld; a stunt chairman, J. W. Binsfeld, Lloyd by the scouts, installation and Ffeffer and John Puser. awards to officers,

> following received the The awards: scoutmaster, the Rev. M. J. Kraus; chaplain, the Rev. M. J. Kraus; physician, Dr. A. J. Wagner; chell, S. D., and Los Angeles, Calif junior assistant scoutmaster, John They left Brillion Saturday morn-Puser, and patrol leader, Ronald ing.

ley council commissioner, spoke on of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groth at were accompanied by Mrs. Anscouting. The next numbers were their home on Sunday evening. Mr. drews, who will spend a week at latitude by M. G. Yegorov of the a stunt by Robert Egan, John Ve- and Mrs. Groth will take up resichart and James Burich; the award- dence in Green Lake this week. ing of first and second class awards to first class scouts: Ronald Geiger, James Burich, John Puser and Robert Egan, and second class scouts, Peter Geiger and Joseph Keller;

fer; reptile study, path finding, ani-The evening's program began at mal industry and swimming, Roger

given by the Rev. M. J. Kraus, fol- Jr., Roger Binsfeld, Robert Egan, lowed by community singing of Ronald Geiger, David Hartmann "God Bless America" and the in- Florian Pfeffer and John Puser by Langson was delivered after the vestiture ceremony, during which Carl Wolf; star award, Roger Bins- Given 20 Days David Hartmann and Louis Pfeffer feld. The program was concluded

The committee in charge of the event consisted of Cyril Mittnacht,

Mrs. John Bartz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz and son camp sentence and was committed. Charles, Jr., of Reedsville on a month's visit with relatives at Mit-

Members of the bunco club gave

bridge luncheon at her home on Saturday evening.

Appleton Dairy Must Answer State Charges Madison -(P)- The state department of agriculture said today the Quaker Dairy company, of Appleion, had been ordered to show

cause in Dane county circuit count Oct. 11 why it should not be restrained from selling milk and cream on the Appleton regulated Verlyn F. Sears, milk control chief, said the company had pending an appeal for restoration of its

milk dealers license, which the department revoked last February. Sears said the firm, meanwhile. had been licensed to manufacture

William Powless, Oneida, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday. The Indian took the

birthday anniversary at his home on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Schlich-

ting of Park Ridge, Ill., were weekend guests at the R. O. Andrews Chris Larson of Appleton, a Val- a surprise farewell party in honor home. On their return home they their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spatchek en-Mrs. A. J. Wagner entertained tertained friends at their home on friends at a 6 o'clock contract Thursday evening in honor of the former's and daughter Josetta's birthday anniversaries. Five hun-Edward Spatchek celebrated his dred and schaiskopf were played.





ARTIST SERIES PERFORMERS—Appleton will be treated to a fare of exquisite music this season, for the Community Artists Series, sponsored by Lawrence college, will bring not only Kirsten Flagstad, upper left, the "first lady" of the opera, but also Erica Morini, upper right, whom critics have classed with Kreisler and Heifetz. Rudolph Serkin, lower left, one of the world's outstanding pianists, and Hertha Glatz, lower right, distinguished controlto of the Metropolitan Opera company,

Kirsten Flagstad Tops List Of Artist Series Performers

flower for their wrists.

Ward, who will become the bride of

Eugene Bleick Saturday. Two ta-

bles of bridge were in play, the honors going to Miss Annabelle Wolf,

Miss Phyllis De Land and Miss

Miss Florence McDaniel, whose

marriage to William Rohan, Jr., will

take place Oct. 22, was honored by

the Outagamie county courthouse

girls, with whom she works, at a

dinner and bridge party Monday

night at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Honors at bridge went to Miss Jean

Voss, Miss Alice Jansen and Miss

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LINOLEUM FLOORS

The season licket sale for the 1940-41 Community Artist Series Two Brides-to-be opened today. Headed by Kirsten four individual artists and the pop- Pre-Nuptial Party ular Lawrence A Cappella choir will

midwest appearances.

the Metropolitan, will present a con- at her home in Little Chute. Feb. 20. The final program will be and Miss Virginia Brown received Poole, Waukegan, Ill. a concert March 28 by Rudolph Ser-kin, youthful Austrian pianist, who were given to the guests of honor. Marriage Licenses is now considered one of the top while the other guests received

The series is arranged by the college to bring world-famed artists to the Lawrence campus for the benefit of the students and music lovers of the vicinity

Season tickets are on sale at Belling's Drug store and are priced six, five and four dollars. Requests already have been received from residents in other parts of the state and Upper Michigan,

Former Coed at College Engaged

Two former Lawrence college, students. Miss Joyce Lochen and Ward. The bride-to-be also received Eugene H. Krohn, both of Milwau-, a gift. kee, will be married at 7 o'clock the evening of Oct. 19 at Sherman Park Lutheran church, Milwaukee. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Lochen, Milwaukee, and Mr. Krohn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krohn, also of Milwaukee.

Miss Lochen has asked an Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister. Miss Voss, Miss Alice Jansen and Miss Dolly Levett, Chicago, to be her keeper received a city maid of honor, and the bridesmaids honor received a gift. will be Mrs. Arthur Loos, Chicago, and Miss Jeanette Ingraham, Milwaukee, both of whom attended Lawrence college with her.

Mr. Krohn, who became a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity while at Lawrence, will have his brother, Lec. as best man. Robert Lochen, brother of the bride, Ted Kramer, Stanley Guth and Herbert Brill, Milwaukee, will usher.



her periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegatable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Finkham's Compound is made expedicitive to be a such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made espe-cially to help such weak, tired wom-en to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WELL WORTH TEXING! Any drugstore.

Poole Family Has Betrothal Revealed Reunion at Park At Green Bay Party

union each year, probably on the first Sunday in August.

be presented in this year's series of Two October brides. Miss Jeanette Jesse Poole and family, Hartford; Peters, S. State street, who will be Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Poole and fam-Miss Flagstad will sing at Law-married Oct. 12 at Sugar Bush to ily, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Fred rence Memorial chapel Nov. 15. A Orlin Hoffman of Sugar Bush, and Rogers, New London; Mr. and Mrs. month later, Dec. 16, Erica Morini, Miss Margaret Jane Jarchow, W. Rufus Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Neo Hunt, Buffalo, N. Y. noted violinist, whose recent tour Prospect avenue whose manning to the Poole and family. Hortonville; Mr. Miss Gosin, a gri noted violinist, whose recent tour Prospect avenue, whose marriage to and Mrs. Clair Poole and Jamily. received unusual attention from the Victor Sonntag will take place Oct. Miss Charlotte Lecy, Dale; Mr. and citics, will make one of her few 16, were guests of honor when Mrs. Mrs. Joel Poole, Leeman: Mr. and William J. Van Offeren entertained Mrs. M. Manley and family, Shioc-Hertha Glatz, young contralto of her club friends Monday evening ton; Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson

Application for marriage licenses Those present were the Misses E. Hantschel, Outagamie county has been made at the office of John Mary Landreman, Kaukauna. Dor- clerk, by Victor Sonntag, Appleton, othy Krueger, Bertha Nichols, Vir- and Margaret Jane Jarchow, Appleginia Brown, Louise Kuether and ton; Joseph Kuenzl, Appleton, and Mrs. William Marx, Appleton, and Grace Bodoh, Appleton; Harold Gast the two honored guests, each of Kaukauna, and Laura Young, Kauwhom received a pre-nuptial gift. kauna; Dewey Schmidt, Gresham, Miss Belle Fiedler, N. Leminwah Gerhardt Noack, route 2, Seymour, FIGHT MISERY where you street, was hostess at a dessert- and Dorothy Butters, Seymour; Erbridge party Monday night at her vin Beyer, route 2, Shiocton, and home in honor of Miss Dorothy Pearl Korth, route 1, New London.

Thirty-five members of the Gosin, Green Bay, gave a cocktail The party was in honor of Miss Fourness. Betty Larsen and her fiance, Robert

University of Wisconsin, is a mem- Leighton and Mrs. Bonnic Wing Mr. Witteborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witteborg, Green Bay, is a and family, Freedom: Mrs. Mae graduate of Lake Forest academy cert Jan. 13, and the Lawrence Miss Jarchow and Miss Louise Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Buxton and Cornell university and is a Mary Lyster and Mrs. Clarence choir will make its local appearance Kuether won the prizes at bridge, and family. Appleton; and Aldo member of Theta Delta Chi fra-Schultz, second; and Mrs. J. E. ceived gifts. ternity.

> Mrs. Mary C. Whitley and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Margaret Cantway, Kenosha, spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Spangler, 526 N. Ida street. Mrs. Whitley and Mrs. Cantway are sisters of Mrs. Spangler.





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Dancing, Bowling, Cards To Entertain Elks, Ladies At Party Saturday Night'

planned to entertain Elks and their in Cincinnati, Ohio. Guests included ladies at a party Saturday night at Miss Ida Butler and Mrs. Alice Appleton Elks hall. An invitation has been extended to Elks and ladies from Kaukauna, Neenah, Dora Lemmer, Appleton; Mrs. A. Menasha, Green Bay, Fond du Lac Green, case worker at Sunnyview; and Oshkosh to attend the party. Miss Freda Breeker, Maple Crest A buffet lunch will be served dur- sanatorium. Whitelaw and Miss ing an intermission in the activi- Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hervey ciation at Neenah. will be co-chairmen of cards. Herbert Brock and Hugo Pankratz will dance committee will consist of its open card parties at 2:30 Wednes-George Acker, Harold Finger and Mrs. Charles Rockstroh, Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Peter William-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentz, 1111 N. Durkee street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday tion of St. Mary church will begin with open house. In addition to the a series of weekly dances this evecouple's son, Raymond Bentz, and ning at Columbia hall. Dancing will their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. begin at 8:30 every Tuesday night and Mrs. Clarence Hartung, those during the fall and winter. present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Joe Utschig, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Van Gorp and Jack Puffer. Paul Burg, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pe- co-presidents; Miss Lone Mortell, terson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coley, Mr. secretary; and Miss Amy O'Neil and and Mrs. John Huber, Mrs. Adeline Roy O'Neil, co-treasurers. Indermuehle, Mrs. Tillie Perkins, Mrs. Elsie Taylor and family. Mr. Mrs. Ed Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. nesday night at St. Joseph's hall un-Kuhr, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gatz, Mrs. summer. There will be a 40-minute Mary Schneider and family, Miss period of instruction for high school Margaret Hartung and Freu Har- students preceding the dance. tung, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luethge, Neenah.

leaving Wisconsin to accept a posi- business meeting at 6:45.

Bridge Play Is Launched

The Appleton Contract Bridge association began its 1940-41 tournament Monday night at Elks hall, The matches will continue weekly until next spring.

First for north and south and high De Baufer and Lee Lillesand, who at her home on S. Union street for Mrs. Thomas Long were second First Congregational church. orth and south, with 143, and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and David Smith, third, with 1421,

For east and west Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKenzie were first with 154 match points, H. H. Haldeman sub- o'clock Thursday night at the home stituting for Mrs. McKenzie: Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. DeBauf- mit street. Schafskopf, bridge and or were second with 1521; and V. dice will be played. James Whelan and Robert Shannon were third with 1461. Jay Wallens given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles When Dr. and Mrs. Donne F. substituting for Mr. Whelan.

as Illinois attended the first annual home to announce the engagement son were played Friday night, Mrs. sist of Mrs. Filmore Grearson, Mrs. Flagstad, world renowned soprano Are Entertained at The group decided to hold a reinion each year, probably on the lirst Sunday in August.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Carl Witteborg. Jr., also of John Fourness, high scorer among the men players. A special prize awarded for the highest scores of and the first wedding anniversary

Nine tables were in play at the final session, north and south winners being Mrs. Mark Catlin and C. Miss Gosin, a graduate of the W. Spickerman, first: Mrs. L. S. and Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah, third. For east and west Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell were first; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. A. P. Paulson,

the Twin City Visiting Nurse asso-Christian Mothers society of St. have charge of bowling, and the Therese church will hold another of George Mignon, J. R. Froom, day afternoon at the parish hall.

> son will be in charge. Senior Catholic Youth Organiza-

Officers of the organization who Fetting, Miss Loretta Schultz, Mr. were elected last week are Miss

Dances for young people of high and Mrs. Judson Hanks, Mr. and school age will be resumed Wcd-John Stecker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman der auspices of the parish. The Bardenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. John dances were discontinued during the Party Guest

A pillow case card party will be * * * * given by women of the Moose at o First Methodist church last night at . supper Sunday evening in honor of be Mrs. Roy McCollum, Mrs. Clyde sented with a gift. Miss Mary Taylor, former field case Cavert, Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Mrs. Howard Rietz won a game in worker for the Wisconsin Anti- John Sealy, Mrs. Minnie Davis and which the members were required Tuberculosis association, who is Mrs. Julia Foreman. There will be a to guess by feeling and smelling the dress and A. A. Glockzin, director

> ed by Young Ladies sodality of St. hickory nuts in a jar. The commitmodate the crowd, and they will Mrs. Clark Teel and Mrs. J. I. Davis. lay delegate from the church; Mrs. leave the parish hall at 8 o'clock After the ride the group will go to a pot-luck supper next Thursday Union: Mrs. Elmer Daelke, delegate the Copper Kettle restaurant for night at the church.

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows will enscorers last night were Miss Jeanne tertain at a party Wednesday night totaled 166 match points. Mr. and the choir and music committee of report on the progress their groups

A benefit card party will be given by Mrs. Orin Defferdings ed church will be represented at group of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 of Mrs. Walter Bogan, 901 N. Sum-

A visiting day card party will be Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Poole family coming from as far party Sunday afternoon at their contract bridge matches of the sea- man and her committee will contract bridge matches of the sea-

> ner and Martot Gilbert of Neenah. the last month went to Mrs. C. A. of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartung, were celebrated at a surprise dinner given for the two couples Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. Twenty-four persons were ber of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Olmsted, Neenah, second; and Mr. present, and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Hartung, Mrs. Paul Burg, Arnold Felting, Jack Bentz, Mrs. John Huber and Miss Margaret Hartung. The guests of honor re-

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AAUW SPEAKER - Miss Margaret Winchell, above, district supervisor of the Chil- will hold its first rehearsal of the dren's Aid Society of Wiscon, fall at 2 o'clock Thursday aftersin, will be the speaker at the noon at the clubhouse. opening meeting of the Apple- Reading club will meet Wedneston branch, American Associa- day afternoon at Mrs. George Peer-Country club. (Photo by De Meating. Longe Studio, Madison.)

Mrs. Bircher Is Farewell

Mrs. Ralph Bircher who will leave soon to make her home in Oregon, ternoon at Elk halk. Contract and Ill., was honored at a farewell auction bridge will be played after given by Women of the Moose at 8 party given by the Mothers club of the meeting. ent of the Sunnyview sanatorium, hall. Mrs. August Haferbecker will the church. Twenty women were first meeting of Appleton Mac-Winnebago, entertained at a buffet be chairman and her assistants will present and Mrs. Bircher was pre
Dowell Male chorus last night at the

contents of muslin bags containing gadgets. Mrs. Carl Seeger received A hayride part ywill be sponsor- a prize for guessing the number of introduced. Therese church Thursday evening tee in charge of games consisted of the regional conference of the defor all young people of the parish Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Arthur nomination Wednesday at Ripon. and their friends. Two large hay- Benson and Mrs. H. E. Dahl, and racks will be provided to accom- the buffet lunch was arranged by attend as will Mrs. Emil Schulze.

Installation of officers will follow Peter Bast, representing Women's

City-Wide Young People's counnight at the Y. M. C. A. to complete plans for the city rally to be held St. John Evangelical and Reform-

212 E. College Ave.

Biography to Be Subject at Club Session Beginning its study of American biography as literature, the Wednesday club will hear Mrs. Richard Powell discuss "Christopher Columbus," by Salvador de Madaria-

ga, tomorrow afternoon at its first meeting of the season. Mrs. Benjamin Russell, 190 S. River drive will be hostess. Bela Phi Alpha alumnae will

have a dinner meeting at 6:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Le Roy Seifert, W. Wisconsin avenue,

Appleton Woman's club chorus

tion of University Women, enboom's home, 318 E. Elm street. Wednesday night at Riverview A Dorothy Canfield Fisher novel wil be reviewed by Mrs. A. G. Mrs. Homer Gebhardt read the

framatization of Clarence Day's "Life With Father" at the meeting of the Clio club Monday afternoon at Mrs. J. H. Farley's home, route 2, Appleton. Mrs. W. H. Killen will be hostess to the club next Monday. at which time Mrs. Farley will give the program. Lady Elks will elect officers at

its meeting at 2:15. Wednesday af-Seventy-six men turned out for the

Morgan school. Chester Davis, president, gave a short welcome adoutlined the program for this year. New members of the chorus were

The Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will from the Sunday school; and Leland Metke, representing the young peo-

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Green Bay Diocesan Council Jews to Begin Of Catholic Women to Open Observance 2-Day Conclave Wednesday Of Holy Days

School of Social Service; and Mrs. Mothers, Mrs. Ray Childs; St. Francis Higgins, Clintonville, is Therese Christian Mothers, Mrs. chairman of study clubs.

Catholic women's organization in tian Mothers, St. Mary, Mrs. Peter eous action. Apleton and surrounding towns at Jones, Mrs. A. W. Liese, Mrs. Rufus the convention. Miss Mary de Lowell and Mrs. Hugh Garvey.

Brockman Is New Luther League Head

president of the Luther League of cf St. Mary church. Maves was named recording secre-

The league voted to sponsor a Mrs. Ted St. Aubin and Mrs. Wilcampaign to collect soap wrappers, liam Zornow: St. Paul Parish, Combox tops and labels for a national bined Locks, Mrs. Martin Van Gefcompany, proceeds of which will fen. Miss Anna Vanden Wymelenbe used for Christmas charitable berg and Mrs. John Scherer: St. Edwork. Robert Maves was elected chairman of the Lutheran Standard seph Fischer. campaign to be conducted during

to the state convention at Fond du Lac over the weekend, gave a report on its sessions. Twelve young people from Appleton attended and First English Lutheran church, was of Mr. and Mrs Del Coller, New elected advisory pastor for the Osh- London, was revealed at a miscelkosh Federation

The lunch committee for last by Miss Georgianna LeBeau at her night was Rebert Maves, chairman home at New London Saturday eve-Kenneth Sieth, Miss Gust, Miss ning, Miss Coller and a friend from Eunice Rehfeldt and Miss Arlene Milwaukee, Miss Hazel Behan, vis-Ballard Plans were made for at- ited at New London during the tending the fall rally of the Osh- weekend. kosh Federation Oct 27.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the club rooms of Zion parish

"Christian Stewardship" parish hall Plans will be made Minnesota seed company,

Miss Janet Fullinwider led the ham McNichols, Mrs Earl Collier meeting of Fireside Fellowship of and Mic Carl Loberg of Clinton- Sherwood Couple First Methodist church Sunday eve- ville ning at the church. It was decided to hold meetings of this college group at 6 30 every Sunday night week of the approaching marriage and to elect officers the last Sunday of Miss LaVerne Knapp, daughter Sherwood-Relatives and friends Hoare-Youngs

its study of the book, "Jeshua," at day, Oct 13, at New London.

will be made for the harvest sale Nov. 6. Hemmed towels will be brought to the meeting to be em- little grated orange rind in chocobroidered for the school kitchen late cookies, loaf or layer cake. Use Mrs Mary Emrich will give the equal portions of almond, lemon special prize and hostesses will be and vanilla extracts in baked or Mrs. Reinheld Kositzke, Miss Marie boiled custards and a little candied Lachn. Mrs. Arthur Luedke and ginger and broken nuts in baked Mrs. Ervin Luebke.

A number of Catholic women Jonge, Appleton, is deanery chairfrom Appleton and nearby towns man of study clubs; Mrs. Edmund son in the Jewish calendar begins are officers or members of the Schulenberg, Appleton, is deanery tomorrow. Rosh Hashonoh which board of directors of the Green chairman of international relations, means literally "the beginning of Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic and other delegates from Appleton the year" is the first of the Ten Women which opens a 2-day conwill be as follows: Women's CathDays of Penitence, during which all Mrs. Ray McCarty, Kaukauna, is thur Sauter and Mrs. Louis Pel- men are invited to judge themfourth vice president; Mrs. William czynski; Catholic Daughters of selves as they are being judged by Nemacheck, Appleton, and Mrs. America, Court Ave Maria, Mrs. J. the Deity. The season's climax is Henry McDaniel, New London, are N. Schneider; Christian Mothers so- reached on the Day of Atonement directors, Mrs. Frank W. Grogan, ciety, St. Joseph's church, Mrs. Jo- or Yom Kippur, Oct. 12, when ac-Kaukauna, is chairman of civic af- seph A. Weber and Mrs. F. J. Hu- cording to tradition the judgment is fairs and the National Catholic berty; Sacred Heart Christian sealed.

ward church, Mackville, Mrs. Jo-

Revealed at Party

The approaching marriage of Miss.

laneous shower given in her honor

The blowing of the ram's horn which is a part of the colorful serv-Edward Cummings; St. Therese ice for this holiday symbolizes the In addition to these women, there Study club. Mrs. Harold Timmers calling of Israel to the three-fold will be delegates from nearly every and Mrs. Theodore Brunke; Christ duty of penitence, prayer and right-The new year is regarded as a day

of individual self-examination, self-Kaukauna delegates will be Mrs. criticism and self-judgment. The Emil Franz from Christian Mothers universalism of this Jewish holyday society of Holy Cross church; Mrs. is reflected in the fact that Rosh L. J. Merlo from the Catholic Wom- Hashonoh is referred to in the en's Study club; Mrs. George Do- prayer book as "The birthday of the got from Knights of Columbus La- world." dies; Mrs. H. T. Runte of St. Anne's Zion congregation of Appleton

The most important religious sea-

court, Women's Catholic Order of will hold reformed services for Rosh Foresters; Mrs. M. J. Verfurth of Hashonoh at the temple, corner of Sacred Heart court, W. C. O. F.; and Durkee and Harris streets, at 7:30 Leland Brockman was elected Mrs. Ben Ives of Christian Mothers Wednesday evening and again at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Regular Other representatives will be as Friday night services will be at 7:30. First English Lutheran church at follows: St. Nicholas church, Free- Yom Kippur services will take place the first fall meeting last night at dom, Mrs. John Schuh; Holy Angels at 7:30 Friday night, Oct. 11, 10 o'the parish hall. Donald Ballard was church, Darboy, Mrs. John Dietzen; clock Saturday morning, Oct. 12, chosen vice president, Miss Marion Holy Name parish, Kimberly, Mrs. and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. tary, Miss Ruth Gust was elected Kimberly Study club, Miss Mary mer Goodman of Cincinnati, Ohio. financial secretary, and La Vahn Kokke; Christian Mothers society will be in charge of the services and of St. John church. Little Chute, Miss Maude Harwood is choir di-

Service at Synagog Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spiritual dox congregation, will preach ser-Mr. Maves, who was a delegate Wedding Plans are be at 5.45 tomorrow evening at the synagog, and at 7.30 in the evening Rabbi De Koven will speak on "Looking Forward" Other services the Rev. F C. Reuter, pastor of Irene Coller, Milwaukee, daughter afternoon Friday morning at 7:39 there will be a sermon on "The Dawn Comes," and at the first Friday night services for Montefiore congregation at 8 o'clock the serservices also at 4.30 in the after-

Miss Coller will be married Oct ing 12 to Marcus W. Schmidt, Mooremarks the beginning of the feast of the bride at Lawrence head, Minn., son of Mrs Josephine Schmidt of Sturgeon Bay, The mar- Yom Kipper will be held at 5 Frank Terras, Evanston, Ill., was Schmidt of Sturgeon Bay. The mar- 10th Expert will be need at 5 11 and 1811 as, Evansion, 111, was riage will take place at Moorehead o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct 11 the best man, and the ushers were was given at the Caroline hall, Satthe family class. The bride-to-be was graduated from when Rabbi De Koven will speak John Hauptli, Dubuque, Iowa, brois the New London High school in 1934 on "Facing Reality" Saturday, Oct ther of the bridgeroom, James topic to be presented by Martin and a year later went to Milwaukee 12, will be an all-day observance of Schlafer, Appleton, Edward Chamthe meeting of the where she has been employed since the feast beginning with a service bers, Fond du Lac, and Frank Mur-Brotherhood of First English Luth- with the telephone company. Mr. at 7:30 in the morning at which the ray Dubuque. eran church at 7.45 tonight at the Schmidt is a seed analyst for a sermon will be entitled "Reconcilia- Mr. Haupth and his bride greettion" Another sermon will be given ed more than 175 guests at a refor the state convention Oct, 13 at Seventeen former classmates and at 5 our in the anti-though and the ceremony. They have gone to At Manitowood Show for the state convention Oct. 13 at Seventeen former classmates and at 3 30 in the afternoon and the ception at the Worthing home after Neenah Riders Win. in charge of all Hebrew services.

Announcement was made this Has Anniversary

of Mrs Ruth Knapp, New London, were entertained Sunday at the Miss Geneva Houre, daughter of to Kenneth Krueger, son of Mr. William Kupsh home at Harrison Mrs Ruby Hoare, Oconto, and Fre-The reading circle of First Eng-, and Mrs. William Krueger. New the occasion being the twentieth mont Youngs, son of Mr and Mrs.

Present were Mrs. Anton Mi- married at 6 30 Saturday evening at its meeting at 2 15 Wednesday aft. Miss Knapp graduated from New chels, Mr and Mrs Richard Michels the home of the bride's grandparernoon at the home of Mrs. Walter London High school in 1937 and has and family. Mr and Mrs Claude ents, Mr and Mrs Edward Colson, Koerner, 508 W. Wisconsin avenue, been bookkeeper at the Schultz Michels and family, Mr and Mrs Oconto The ceremony was per-Brothers store the last year Mr Robert Michels, Mr and Mrs Al- formed by the Rev W. Smart, pas-Zion Lutheran Mission society will Krueger is employed as a machine bert Merton, Mrs Ray Flaherty and for of the Presbyterian church at meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afteroperator at the Edison Wood Profamily, Mr and Mrs Peter Boffer Oconto Mr and Mrs John Youngs. and family, Mr and Mrs. John Escanaba, Mich. brother and sis-Schub, Mr. Al Hartman and Mrs. ter-in-law of the bridegroom, were For new food flavors: Put a Louise Durenberger all of West the only attendants Following the Bend, Mr and Mrs Carl Lochen, ceremony a dinner was served to

> Dinner and supper were served and cards were enjoyed

Mr and Mrs. Herman Nett and son moved from their home at Milwaukee to the former Godfried i Harness farm which Mr. Nett pur- Oconto, former home of the Youngs ness and family moved to Sheboygan where they will make their

Mr. Henry Steffen has accepted a position at the Sherwood State bank and began work there Fri-

Clarence Lemke is remodeling

the exterior of his home. The Shankey brothers have leased a small lot from William Erdman and are having a small home built near the St. Paul depot. Fred Shankey of High Cliff is doing the carpenter work.

Bans of marriage were published for the first time on Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic church for Miss Bernice Pilarski of High Chiff and Clarence Vanden Elzen of Kimberly. The wedding will be solem-

nized Saturday, Oct. 19. Bans of marriage also were published for Miss Rose Eckes and Nels Olson, both of Sherwood. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, Oct. 16, at Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Miss Helen Nimtz, supervising teacher of Calumet county, visited the public schools in the vicinity of Sherwood Thursday and Friday,

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY







"Father's trying to develop a poker face."

Former Lawrence Students william Courchane; Kimberly court There will be a memorial service at of W.C.O.F., Mrs. J. B. Ouellette; 3:30 in the afternoon, Rabbi Morti-

Worthing and Robert Werner Hauptli, two former Lawrence college Wiesman-Suchring leader of Moses Montefiore ortho- students, were Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of the bride and Delta Signa; Miss Ruth Wiesman, daughter of mons in English at most of the ser- Tau fraternity brothers of the bride- Mr. and Mrs Ed Wiesman, Marion. wices for Rosh Hashonoh and Yom groom, as well as Mr and Mrs and John Suehring, son of Mr. and ness place. Mr. and Mrs. Ullmer tion company, Oshkosh. ter. Eleanor

Fond du Lac, the Rev E H Koster marriage by her father. Jane Hill, Columbia, Mo, the latter thur, The Kol Nidre service which two Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of

will be at home after Oct 20 at 1509 Hennion street. Dubuque. The son his own entry to first place in the of Mr and Mrs Herbert A Hauptli, hunter class and Ernst Mahler, Nec-Dubuque, the bridegroom is asso, nah, placed second in the same class ciated with the Maizewood In- at the fifth annual horse show sponsulation company at Dubuque

lish Lutheran church will continue London. They will be married Sun- wedding anniversary of the couple. Louis Youngs, Clintonville, were Athens, and Miss Mildred Kiefer of the immediate relatives at the Col-

The bride is a graduate of the Ocento High school and has been employed as assistant to the Shawano county nurse. Mr Youngs is also a graduate of the high school at family. The young couple is re-

In the large group that went from tonville Mr Youngs is employed by Appleton to Fond du Lac Saturday the Four Wheel Drive Auto com- Kolb's hall, Pittsfield, Saturday nephew of the bridegroom, was best

Lawrence Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. August Suehring, town of Pel- will move to the Charles Ebert W. D. Schlafer and their daugh- la, were married at 3 o'clock Sat- farm urday afternoon at St John Luth-The candlelight ceremony took eran church, Marion, by the Rev basement of the St. Sebastian genia Fink, daughter of Mr and Herman Kaps. place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening F. H. Onlrogge, in a double ring church, Isaar, Sunday evening, first Mrs. Ben Fink, St John, walked to Mrs. George Wolf and Mrs. J. W. will be at 430 and 5.45 Thursday at Plymouth Congregational church, ceremony. The bride was given in

tar were Mrs. Elmer C. Kuehn, her two cousins Miss Jean Wies- Mrs. Marvin Ullmer. mon will be entitled "If We Had Bockford, Ill, matron of honor, and man and Miss Lucille Braun, both But One More Year." There will be four bridesmaids, the Misses Ruth of Marion. The bridegroom's best Manitowoc Bit and Spur club. Miss. Gray, Chicago, Marguerite Gott- man was Roy Wiesman, brother of

A 7 o'clock dinner was served at the bride's home to the bridal party the 3-gaited bridle path class and urday evening in honor of the bride and bridegroom. They will make their home in Marion. The bride is a graduate of Marion High school and from the Hollywood Now! EAT CANDY school and from the Hollywood School of Beauty Culture, Appleton.

John R. Kimberly, Neenah, rode sored Sunday at Manitowoc by the



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Leave After Stay At Appleton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Agrell have left for their home in Hudson Falls, N. Y., after visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Adolph Tock. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boehm. 1203 N. Drew street, and other 648 Grove street, Neenah, at a 6:30 and vicinity. Mrs. Agrell was in Appleton six weeks and her husband for the last two weeks.

Schroeder and daughter, Doris, 420 Schmidt and Miss Katherine Blohm, E. Summer street, spent the week- bridesmaids, preceded the bride to end with relatives in Milwaukee the altar of the church, Don Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, W. Prospect avenue, are in Milwaukee today to attend the grand open-

ing of the grand chapter of Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin. Mrs. Hackbert, a past grand warder, will take part in the processional and they return they will be at home pageant of the past grand officers to be held at the Milwaukee auditorium tonight. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sackett, 120

Summer street, and Mr. and Mrs. Nordgren-Winkler C. Turkow and daughter. Jane, 114, The marriage of Miss Lefah Nord-E. Summer street, drove to Madi- gren, Oshkosh, daughter of Mrs. son Sunday where Mr. Sackett par-Ole Nordgren, Centerville, S. D. ticipated in a radio program.

Landwehrs Observe Sixth Anniversary

Seymour - Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miss Joyce Nick, Green Bay, niece Landwehr celebrated their sixth of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid wedding anniversary at Charles and Lester Winkler. Appleton,

A farewell dance was held at the The couple will live at Tomahawk. Louis Ullmer hall, Isaar, Friday Wis. The bride was employed at will entertain her bridge club Frievening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. the Christensen Beauty salon, Osh- day afternoon at the first fall meet-Louis Ullmer, Jr. Robert Schommer kosh, and the bridegroom is work-ing. of Freedom purchased their busi- ing for the C. R. Meyer Construc-Fink-Gehl

prize up bunco was awarded to the altar of St John's Catholic Baldock were included among the John Landwehr, second, Bernard church at St. John to exchange nup- guests entertained at a 12 o'clock reading the marriage service. Pre- The maid of bonor was Miss Esth- Andrews; first prize, sheephead, tial vows with Clarence Gebl., son dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. ceding the bride and her father. F er Suchring, sister of the bride- John Lubinski, second Roy Row; P Worthing, Fond du Lac, to the al- groom. Her other attendants were second prize in smear was given to

roon. Sabbath services will take scholk. Shorewood, Dorothy Ahr. the bride, and his other attendants championship class, which was open Alice Abel, Brillion, won in the place at 9 o clock Saturday morn- ensfeld. Oak Park, Ill., and Mary were his brothers, Alfred and Aronly to Manitowoc Bit and Spur club riders.

and the immediate families. A dance Mr. Kimberly and his children, in



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New York Guests | Miss Dolores Kuehnemann Is Bride at Neenah Church

L. J. Julius, Fond du Lac, gave his Hilbert. The Rev. John Gehl, bruthgranddaughter, Miss Dolores Kueh- er of the bridegroom, performed the nemann, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Pet- double ring ceremony and sang the nah, in marriage to Howard Boehm. nuptial high mass. Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Fink, Forrelatives and friends in Appleton evening ceremony Monday at Our est Junction, her cousin, and Miss Saviour's English Lutheran church Sophia Fludernich, Sheboygan, Miss in Neenah. The young people re- Edwina Gehl, Kohler, niece of the peated their vows after the Rev. Ar- bridegroom, acted as maid of honnold Andersen, Miss Christie Jersild or, and Mary Ann Braun, daughter sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun, Kohl-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and and "At Dawning." As Mrs. James cr. was flower girl. Benjamin Fink. daughter, Phyllis, 815 E. Winnebago the bride's attendants, Miss Annette best man and Jerome Benkhe, Hilstreet, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy, maid of honor, and Miss May bert, and Lawrence Casper, Chilton. were the ushers. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception were Kuehnemann, brother of the bride. held at the home of the bride's perwas best man and two cousins of ents. This evening the young couple the bridegroom, Robert Boehm and will be honored at a dance given at Robert Haertl were ushers. A wed-

Vollmer's hall at Hilbert. The bride 15 a graduate of the Hilbert High ding reception was held at the Peterson home, after which the young After a short wedding trip to the couple left on a wedding trip. When to friends at 664 Oak street, Neenah. lyweds will make their home at

northern part of the state, the new-Mr. Boehm is employed by the employed. Kohler, where the bridegroom is

Koepsel and Boehm market in Nee-Guests from away included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mallmann, Alfred Alf, Mike Pekulic. Henric Gjersten and Albert Schultz, Kohler: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert and Norbert Winkler, Appleton, son Weber, Albert Bauer, Miss Ada Peof Mrs. Charles Winkler, Brillion, kulic, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Oltook place at 3:30 Saturday afterlie Gehl. Mr. and Mrs Roland Kees, noon at the parsonage of St. Paul Sheboygan Falls; Milford Moehr, Lutheran church, the Rev. F. M Cascade: and Miss Eleanor Berrling, Brandt performing the ceremony.

Bridge Club to Meet At Hilbert Dwelling

Hilbert- Mrs. Norbert Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim have moved their family and home furnishings from Iron River, Mich., to their home on W. Cedar street, At the card party held in the At 9 o'clock this morning Miss Eu- which they recently purchased from

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, Sr., 'Arthur Pierce at Oshkosh,





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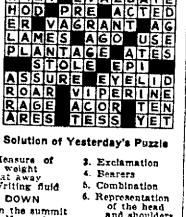
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10. Couple
11. Sister of one's parent 16. Louisiana court decision

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34. A filing or
polishing
36. Name for

office 39. Take on cargo 49. Early English



Construction of

Total for 1939

Menasha Figure for

Is 66 Homes, \$214,000

Menasha-New home construc-

New home construction in Men-

asha during September was the

tion authorized during the month

was \$88,393 in 36 permits. Five com-

mercial permits amounted to \$18,-

678 while eight garages totaled \$830

and three permits for additions

street. Other dwellings authorized

street, \$3,000; Harvey G. Meiers, Appleton street, \$2,000; Elmer Chris-

tensen, Marquette strect, \$3,000; Ro-

bon avenue. \$2,500; Clarence Land-

Dombrowski, Appleton street; Roy

Plant Addition

was \$12,500 to the Central Paper

Chandler, Pulaski street, \$2,500.

The largest commercial

livery stable at that site.

ket, 311 N. Commercial street, Nee-

nah. Municipal Judge S. J. Luch-

morning.

window, police said.

Twin City Births

Clark hospital.

Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Porto, 403 Pine street,

Menasha, this morning at Theda

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Paulowski,

Robert Herring, DePere

9 Months of 1940

JUNIOR, SENIOR OFFICERS—Officers of the senior and junior classes at Neenah High school are shown above, left to right, William Miller, president; William Lawson, vice presi- of 1940. During 1939 the inspector dent, and Donald Rine, secretary-treasurer, of the junior class, and Buxton Kettering, secre-authorized 60 homes at an estimated Large Number of tary-treasurer; Roy Douglas, vice president, and Donald Peterson, president of the senior value of \$195,850. class. The officers were elected last week in a general ballot. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Neenah Priming To Stage Upset In Kaukauna Tilt

Rockets Will Play First Home Contest Against NEW Champs

Neenah - Itching all over for a toph's grid squad began preparations yesterday afternoon for its battle with Kaukauna at the Neenar High school athletic field Sat-

It will be the first home game of the season for the Red Rockets, and they will be opposing the toughest eleven in the conference. Neenah suffered its first setback

of the season Saturday when it was defeated, 13 to 7, by Country Day High school at Milwaukee. The Rockets whipped Clintonville in the opening game

The highly advertised Carl Giordana, fullback, and his teammates are seeking their third straight championship and sixteenth straight on lines of 243, 170 and 195. victory. The Kaws have crushed West DePere and Menasha, both by 25 to 0 counts.

ing the second half, of its last game 202. and after a mild workout Monday afternoon, he is scheduling four

days of stiff practice. The squad will concentrate on correcting the errors which showed up against Country Day and

polishing its offensive tactics. A couple of the gri were bruised Saturday but there were no injuries serious enough to keep the boys on the bench.

D. Voss Hits 591 In Catholic Loop

Menasha-D. Voss scored a 591 series on games of 214, 200 and 177 to pace keglers of the scatch Catholic Men's league Monday night. W Tuchscherer hit second high series of 564 on games of 189, 198 and 177. Report on Probe

Other high series included M Suess 553, J. Schwarzbauer, 550, and Of Frontage Dispute I. Resch 553. I. Resch hit the top single game of 224. Other high games included E. Mottl 209, H. Anderson 204, M. Suess 209 and G. Strebe 214.

Menasha Lumber and Fuel toppled the high team scores with a 1,028 game and 2,861 series. Second high in each division was the and 2,742 series.

Results last night:			
Menashā Lbr. (2)	922	911	102
Tonk (1)	846	920	90
Broadway (2)	943	949	85
Record (1)	862	858	85
Rippl (2)	838	899	86
Standard (1)	842	806	84
Alex (3)	872	899	80:
Wiegand (0)	806	853	77
Tuchscherer (3)	880	862	85
Suess (0)	86ô	821	75.
Laemmrich (2)	818	948	82
Smith-Kiefer (1)	739	805	92
Charles Evans (2ate		

Charles Evans Gets Permit to Build Home

Neenah - Charles Evans was granted a permit to build a home and garage at 120 Jule street for \$3,000. It will be Necnah's eighty- night.

second new dwelling this year. The house will be of frame conan 8-inch concrete block basement, open Birch street, The garage will be 18 by 20 feet, Louis Thompson is the contractor.

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Girl Reserve Officers Will Hold Setting-Up Conference

From 2 to 4 o'clock in the after-by Father Reuss, West DePere, at River Construction company reference will meet to make plans for Muriel Hansen, Green Bay, will Appleton street.

Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve chance to stage the Northeastern secretary, has planned a tentative Wisconsin conference season's big-program for Saturday morning's gest upset right at the outset of conference with Mrs. A. Parmenter, the campaign, Coach George Chris- Waukesha, as the conference lead-

Spalding Tops K. of C. Loop

Cracks 608 Series, 243 Game in Pin League at Neenah

Ncenah-Tom Spalding paced the Knights of Columbus Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys table setting and decorations. when he rolled high series of 608 Art Kessler rolled second high

Jim Powers shot a 566 total and a mittee meeting. 236 frame, Ralph Shemanski hit Coach Christoph was disgruntled 206 and 593, the Rev. Joseph Ahearn meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at with his squad's performance dur206 and 595, the Rev. Joseph Aneath meet at 2.50 rings and rings are rings. J. O. Peterson will permit also included razing the old livery stable at that rings

> the Marquettes when they won three games from the Allouez. The Navigators also won three games Ninas rolled high team total of 2,658 and the San Pedros were second

	Council Will	Hear		
	Santa Marias (1)	779	910	803
	Ninas (2)	890	823	945
	LaSalles (2)	854	805	852
	Shamrocks (1)	853	768	918
	Allouez (0)	807	854	745
	San Pedros (3)	921	876	795
	Admirals (0)	749	821	781
	Navigators (3)	879	854	809
כ	Marquettes (2)	830	831	894
	Pintas (1)	838	806	834

Neenah-Alderman Andrew Andersen, chairman of the committee on public improvements, will submit a report on an investigation of applications from two property owners on Lake Shore avenue to retain boat slips and a water pipe from Lake Winnebago when the Broadway team with a 949 game Neenah council meets at 7:30 Wednesday night in city hall. The applications, which were re-

ferred to the committee with instructions to report Wednesday night, were submitted at the last meeting when property owners a land between the avenue and the of the settlement were not disclos-

A report from the plans commission on an application by Albin juries received in an accident in-W. Nelson for amending the zoning volving his car and one driven by ordinance, changing the northeast Rocheleau on County Trunk A corner of Church street and Frank- four miles south of Neenah, on May lin avenue from a local to a busi- 18. ness district, is expected tomorrow

At the last meeting, the council deferred action on the application Begin Duties Oct. 15 struction, 32 by 31 feet and one from Otto Lieber of the Lieber story high with a gable roof and Lumber and Millwork company to

Establish Bike Lane Along Racine Street

Menasha-Street department employes Monday painted a bicycle and parking lane along both sides of Commission Will Act Racine street. Alderman Paul Laemmrich requested the lane at On Rezoning of Corner the last council session as a safety measure for both motorists and bicycle riders. The police department has shown the film "Handlebar Haz- at the city hall. It will investigate ards" to all Menasha school chil-

Menasha Is Free of Infantile Paralysis

Menasha --- The city of Menasha is free of infantile paralysis, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The last home was released from quarantine this morning. Chicken pox is the leading contag- Wisconsin avenue, it was reportious disease in the city now al- ed this morning. Members of Rethough there is one case of scarlet publican groups in Neenah will

Neenah -- Presidents, vice pres-|er. Devotions will be led by Miss dwelling to be constructed on Lake idents and program chairmen of the Betty Foeller, Green Bay after road by Fred Hoeppner and Sons to Girl Reserve clubs of Menasha and which Miss Lois Orfield, Wausau, a \$125 permit for a 14 foot by 18 foot Neenah, together with the advisers

speak on evening programs. the conference session and officers street and the other on DePere cational schools in the nation. Rusch, Miss Dorothy Pomerening, Miss Carol Page and Miss Betty Hardt, Girl Reserve leaders from Menasha and Neenah who attended

the state conference last June, will

give informal, brief talks. The Girl Reserve committee of the "Y" which includes Mrs. J. D man Pawlowski, DePere street, \$2,-Page, Mrs. John Jern, Mrs. D. Vaw- 500; Otto Korth. 920 Sixth street, ter, Mrs. John Bolson, Mrs. John \$3,200; Ed Fox, Winnebago avenue, Backus, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbons, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. Karl Oberreich, Mrs. Earl Graverson, Mrs. R. Wood Mrs. O. A. Reinke, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. H. M. Evenstad, will serve the Iuncheon. Miss Geraldine Rusch will be in charge of

Miss Bettty Hardt is chairman of the planning committee which will meet in the afternoon. Miss Violet Hawkinson, Madison, will Oshkosh, doing the work. Second two conference opponents already, series of 567 and a 214 game, while cime to Neenah also for the com-

Buxton Rifles 613 In Neenah Circuit

low bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys. He rolled games The garage permits included nesday evening. the Neenah alleys. He rolled games

4 of 193, 209 and 211. Martha Goeser, 641 Tayco street, R. Ryan rolled high game of 238 \$80; Mrs. Agnes Wolf. 305 Railroad William Dorow Leads and a 588 series. L. Steffens shot a street, \$150; C. J. Mack, 227 Ahnaip

584 and H. Redlin 580. Four teams are deadlocked for Appleton street, \$110; Stanley Ulthe league lead, Home Fuels, Nash anowski, 825 Second street, \$125; LaFayette, Steffens Food Mart and Peter Borenz, Third street, \$100; Al Steckers. The last team scored three Gries, 184 Edgewater drive, \$100; victories to climb into the corner. Henry Hein, 632 Third street, \$15, Jerrold Clothing rolled high team

Scores:	res:			porch, \$50, and Hugo Bayer, 601 Mil- waukec, porch, \$10.		
Home Fuel (1)	759	799	892	wanter, poten, pro.		
Jerrold (2)	961	869	883	Vanil Diami C 11		
Latham (2)	837	779	874	Youth Pleads Guilty		
Bungalow (I)	718	838	775	Of Burglarizing Store		
Mortons (2)	835	871	811	ş 		
Edgewater (1)	856	835	862			
Steffens (2)	824	864	934			
Nash (1)	918	863	846	youth pleaded guilty yesterday af-		
Tews (0)	808	829	789	ternoon to a charge of breaking		
Steokers (3)	836	839	841	and entering the Arcade Fruit Mar-		
				ket, 311 N. Commercial street Mos-		

Personal Injury Suit Settled Out of Court

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The \$10,000 personal injury suit of Patrick Brennan, along the lake shore informed the North Fond du Lac, against the aldermen they had no interests or Central Surety and Insurance comclaims on the property, ending an pany and Edward Rocheleau, 337 alleged dispute as to whether there Fourth street. Neenah, has been setexisted a controversy between the tied out of court, according to Circity and property owners over the cuit Judge Henry P. Hughes. Terms

Brennan sued for damages for in-

New Hospital Head to

Neenah - Miss Esther C. Klingmann, Sheboygan, who has been appointed superintendent of Theda Clark hospital, will take over her duties Oct. 15. Miss Klingmann, who has been head of the Sheboygan Memorial hospital, succeeds Miss Jean Cruickshank.

Neenah-The city plans commission will meet at 7:30 this evening to amend the zoning ordinance changing the northeast corner of Church street and Franklin avenue from a local to a business district.

Willkie Headquarters Established at Neenah

have been established at 115 W. have charge of the headquarters.

Accidents Last Month Caused Fewer Injuries Than in September, 1939 **New Homes Tops**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Auto accidents in Winnebago county for the first 28 days of September led the corresponding period last year in number but are less in the toll of injured and killed, according to statistics announced yesterday by Floyd L. Wright of the county safety council.

There were 44 accidents in which 29 persons were injured, none fatally, and 64 cars damaged compared with 37 accidents during the same in comparison to August, there period last year in which four persons were killed and 33 injured and tion during the first nine months of 52 cars damaged.

1940 exceeded the entire year of of last year's record with 443 acci- director. 1939 in Menasha, according to the records of K. Ellingboe, city build- county since January 1, 12 persons dents being reported in Winnebago ing and plumbing inspector. Twenty killed and 249 injured. There were new homes were authorized during 392 accidents in which five were September, bringing the total to 66 killed and 212 injured in the corresponding period of 1939. valued at \$214,675 for nine months

Adults Turn Out highest of the year. Total construc-For Night School

rector of the Neenah vocational was a large turnout of adults to the opening of the evening school last night at Neenah High school.

be employed in defense industries three units last month. In Neenah, has been started in the vocational, there were 128 persons consisting of the clubs will meet Saturday will discuss program planning. Miss Brighton drive by Joe Steidl. Jo- school, the director reported, and of 25 families of 106 persons and 22 morning for a setting-up confer- Betty Eisenman, Wausau, will re- seph A. Kohl received a permit to Ludwig A. Schilhansl, Milwaukee, single persons, while in Menasha ence at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. port on the sectional meetings led construct a \$6,200 dwelling on Em- has been employed as instructor in there were 179 persons comprising ily street for Norman Foley. Fox machine shop.

the second state Girl Reserve conence of Girl Reserve leaders, Miss dwelling for Milton Gaertner at 818 and the employment service. The persons. program Elmer Meiers received permits for through the joint sponsorship of Mrs. Parmenter will speak during two \$2,000 homes one on Seventh the federal government and the vo-

A course in beginning Spanish is during the month include George scheduled to meet at 7 o'clock Mon-Bodway, Edgewater drive, \$4,800; C. day evenings at Neenah High school, Lehrer, Pulaski street, \$3,000; Miss the director said. Miss Lila Lock-E. Murtagh. Broad street, \$3,000; smith is the instructor. During the Miss Manda Young, 244 Ahnaip 2-hour class period, instruction will More than 50 students attended the when he changed his plea of not be given in speaking, reading and in Spanish will be conducted at 7 o'clock Thursday evenings if 12 per-

street, \$3,000; Ben Weideman, Lis- Twin City Deaths skron, Lisbon avenue, \$3,200; Alex Mrs. Sam Anderson

Neenah - Mrs. Sam Anderson, 67, 514 W. North Water street, Neenah, died at 9:35 this morning at her

company for a 93 by 132 factory ad-Mrs. Anderson was born May 22 dition on Manilowoc street. Fluor, 1873, in Denmark and came to the Construction company, United States and Mcnasha in 1895 Surviving are the widower; five largest was to L. S. Zeh for con-daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss struction of a cement block filling Gladys Anderson, Neenah: Mis The Girl Reserve advisers will station at the southeast corner of John Sommerfield, Mrs. Richard Milwaukee and Broad streets. The Howard, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jess Gokey, Oshkosh; three sons, David, Andrew, Neenah; Elmer, Oshkosh, a \$750 permit authorizing construction of control and six grandchildren.

Valley Brewing company received tion of a concrete block stairway at the brewery on Manitowoc street. Two name is a conductation of a concrete block stairway at the brewery on Manitowoc street. Two permits were granted author- Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha, izing improvement of store fronts by the Rev. A. A. Chambers. Bur-They were to Louis Blinder for \$328 ial will be in Resthaven cemetery. Payco street and P. Peter How- The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Wed-

street, \$150; Stanley Kichefski, 814 High School Keglers

Menasha-William Dorow scored a 460 series for the best mark in the club adviser. the High School pin league Monday afternoon. He had games of Warns 1,000 Voters The permits for additions in 155, 142 and 163 Allan Stierman series of 2,713, and Steffens shot a cluded Patrick Curtin, 625 Third was second high with a 444 score street, \$100; H. J. Berro, 790 Tayco, Betty Yaley hit the best total for Renew Registration porch, \$50, and Hugo Bayer, 601 Mil- the girls with a 399 mark on games of 126, 139 and 134,

Lilies of the Alleys hit the top team score of 1,705. Best team game ers were notified by postcard today ume having continued for a year. was a 615 by Ten Pins. The keglers compete on an individual scratch eral election Nov. 5, their registra- last April are now being granted basis with team handicaps.

Results last night: Ten Pins (2) ternoon to a charge of breaking Splitz (1) Rats (2) Scores (1) Lilies (3) singer took sentence under consid- Kings (0)

eration until 10 o'clock Thursday Two Cars Damaged in The youth was charged with stealing \$6,36 from the fruit market Collision at Menasha

early Saturday morning and was arrested by Neenah police later that McHugh, 115 W. Packard street, Ap-The youth gained admission pleton, and Arthur Kober, 569 Tay- in the Second and First wards. to the store through a basement co street, Menasha, collided on Tay co street at 4:10 Monday afternoon, St. Mary High Coaches The boy is at present on parole Police Chief Alex Slomski reported after serving nine months of a 1 to this morning. Both cars were being Speak to Lions Club 5 year sentence to the Ionia, Mich., driven north at the time of the acreformatory for entering in the cident and the rear of the Kober car and front fender and grill of the McHugh car were damaged.

Marriage License

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - An application for a marriage license was made today A son was born Monday noon to at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Lloyd E. 918 Main street, Menasha, at Theda Ritschke, route 2, Fremont, and Hilda E. Bartel, route 2, Fremont.

Woman's Hobby Develops Into Large Exhibit of Paintings

out in a small way and has develop- to paint by herself. ed into a large art exhibit is the story Mrs. Oscar Reinke, a Neenah mother, housewife and amateur the application of Albin W. Nelson painter, could tell visitors to her display in the meeting room of the Neenah Public library basement.

> today and continues until Oct. 15, paintings: Mrs. Reinke said, and with the exception of Thursdays and Sundays, o'clock in the afternoon until 6

water colors and three pastels.

Neenah - A hobby that started exception of 10 lessons, she learned While flowers dominate the display, there is a large variety of Tuchscherer models, from character portraits to

pastoral scenes. Beginning with a large oil painting," "The White Clipper," which High School League shows a large sailing vessel plow-The exhibit of paintings opened lection consists of the following Lillies ing through a ruffled sea, the col-

'Picket Fence." "Callas," "Zinthe exhibit will be open from 2 nias," "Peonies," "Northern Scene," 'Wheelsman," "Willow Tree," "Old Neenah - Willkie headquarters and from 'I o'clock at night until 9. Pitcher," "Mixed Bouquet," "Pan-The display consists of 38 original sies in Sea Shell," "Birches," "Wolf paintings, including 22 oils, eight River," "Twin Pines," "Sweet Williams," "Lone Pine Tree," "Still Mrs. Reinke said she started her Life," "Jonquils," "Zinnias," and hobby five years ago, and with the "Clipper Ship."

Neenah Relief Outlay \$1,556

Menasha Aid Bill Drops Over \$300 During September

Neenah - While Neenah's relief costs last month increased slightly were substantial increases in Menasha and the town of Neenah, ac-The year's total is still in excess cording to Harry M. Bishop, relief Christofferson, Mrs. Merton Law,

Neenah's aid bill amounted to \$1,556.30 against \$1,457.92 in August, a boost of \$98.38. Menasha's relief outlay last month totaled \$1,772.99 as compared to \$2,120.97, a decrease of arrangements. The tea is open to of \$347.98, while the town of Neenah's relief expenses amounted to \$14.82, a decline of \$14.74. Total A breakdown of Neenah's out-

lay shows that food cost \$443.27. shelter \$150.78, fuel \$192.35, public utilities \$19.49, medical \$50.36, miscellaneous \$5.10, work relief \$336.56, school, reported today that there other counties \$153.05 and administration \$194.99 There were 310 persons aggregat-

E. Columbian avenue.

Drinks, Drives,

Lands in Court

Plea to Guilty; Two

Companions Pay Too

suspended until he can prove finan-

was fined \$5 and costs.

Examiners Handling

Wisconsin and Indiana applying

said the 20 examiners in the depart-

than they can handle and naturaliz-

ations are five months behind now.

citizenship,

sin avenue.

Pays \$3 Fine, Costs

Ncenah-Chester Hiebel, 33, 1506

W. Pine street, Appleton, was fined

\$3 and costs when he pleaded guilty

of driving through an automatic traffic light signal when arraigned

Monday afternoon before Justice of

Neenah police arrested the de-

fendant early Monday morning at S.

Commercial street and W. Wiscon-

Menasha-The Menasha council

will hold a regular session at 7:30

Neenah - Talks by members of

the Neenah fire department on fire

prevention will be given in the

grade schools from Oct. 8 to 11, C. F.

Hedges, superintendent, reported to-

Menasha-Rubbish will be collect-

ed in the fourth district on Wednes-

day, according to H. O. Haugh, city

health officer. The district includes

Sixth street and the area north to

Mrs. Howard Whitpan, 818 S.

Mrs. Alfred Veelker, 410 First

Monday at Theda

Rubbish Wednesday

ing at Theda Clark hospital.

operation

tonight at the city hall. The council

the Peace Gaylord C. Lochning.

Hold Session Tonight

Fire Prevention

the city limits.

Neenah-Kenneth Peterson, 20,

Neenah Youth Changes

ing 68 families of 276 persons and A training program for men to 34 single persons on the rolls in the Workers taking this course are single persons. In the town of Neenoon, the planning committee for last summer's state-wide conferceived a permit to build a \$4,200 certified through the WPA office nah, there was one family of three

Donald Jensen Is Elected Club Head

Menasha — Donald Jensen was elected president of the Dramatic. club of Menasha High school at its state law with an alternative of 90 meeting. Other officers named in- guilty to guilty of drunken driving Star. Bridge club will entertain a writing Spanish, An advanced class clude Henry Osicwalski, vice president and publicity chairman, Mary when he appeared before Justice of a 1:30 desesrt bridge Wednesday aff Elizabeth Anderson, secretary and the Peace Elmer H. Radtke Monday Mrs. Ella Walter and Miss Mildred freasurer, and Don Meyer, program afternoon His driver's license was

> The club will meet the first Monday of each month. Groups will be Neenah police early Sunday mornappointed to prepare programs of ing at N. Commercial street. When skits, monologs, scenes from plays arraigned yesterday morning, he and speaking programs A point sye- pleaded not guilty and trial was set Members of the

> Jovee Bailar, Deulah Wendt, Jean Kraft, Betty Overby, Ruth McDaniel, Colleen McDaniel, Patsy Mc- disorderly conduct when arraigned Daniel, Phyllis Keanock, Betty Jane yesterday afternoon before Justice Keapock, Mary Jane Kurtz, James of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning. Hoffman, Roy DesJarlais, Verl'Edward Ploor, 613 Caroline street, Franz, Frwin Leiss, Edward Stot, Neenah, was fined \$8 and costs or la, Dorothy Pomerening, Edith El. an alternative of 15 days in the Winstad, DeNyse Parker. Lois Leopold, Mary Jane Rem-

bleski, Bonnie Mac Franz, Ruth Scanlon, Bernita Moran, Lauralee Ward, W. Dorow, Barbara Leisen, Marilyn Fitch, Grace Vallesky, Su-Papers for Aliens san Spengler, Ruth Duemke, Jane Williams, Betty Yaley, Donna May Far Behind in Work Carole Streetz, Kathleen Allen.

Dorothy Sylwanowicz, Betty Bisping, Mary Quella, Mildred Remick, now for final naturalization papers Barbara Clinton, Lorraine Bojarski, Dean Younger, Lillian Seyller, Don Grode, Allan Stierman, and Paul Friedland. Miss Betty Johnson is said today.

They Must Vote to

Neenah-City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported that nearly 1,000 vot-, of about 130 a day, he said, this vol-, sponsored for men and women be that unless they vote at the gen- Those who applied for final papers will be held at 8 o'clock Friday even tion will be canceled.

The notices read: "According to 543 our records, you have not voted plications in July, August and Sepsince the November 1938 election And as it is necessary to vote at which would make 100,000 for a follow the meeting. least once in a 2-year period we full year. The greatest number naturge you to vote at the general uralized in this district in one year tian Service of the Methodis election Nov. 5, and by so voting was approximately 36,000 in the church will hold a meeting Thurs renew your registration for another fiscal year ended lest June 30.

The clerk is making an effort to Fails to Heed Light; register all voters before the deadline. City offices wil be open from Menasha — Cars driven by Clem 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday night to accommodate voters, especially those

Menasha-Athletic coaches of St. Mary's High school, Fred Trish, head coach, and Joseph Kores, assistant, spoke at the Monday noon Lions club. Trish is a graduate of Menasha Council Will luncheon meeting of the Menasha Creighton and Kores graduated from Marquette.

Police Entertain

Menasha-Members of the Policemen's Protective association, Menasha local No. 34, entertained city department. The aldermen review- Hubbard Lodge, Shorewood. The officials and members of the fire department at a chicken dinner mittee of the whole session Monday Monday night in the dining room in night. the police station basement.

League Standings

3 Tonk Alex Bar 4| Menasha Lbr. 5| Broadway 5| Smith-Kiefer 5| Suess 5!Record Ten Pins 2 Splitzkrieg Knights of Columbus League "Farm Yard Scene." "Asters," 1 Admirals Santa Marias 2 LaSalles 2 Alloucz Sleepy Hollow League

3 Bungalow Bar

3 Morton Drugs

Nash LaFayet, Steffens Food

Jerrold Clo.

Missionary Societies Will Observe Anniversary at Tea

Neenah-The Missionary societies the discussion during the afternoon of St. Paul's English Lutheran program. church will observe the one hundredth anniversary of missionary The Women's Union of the Whitwork in India at a silver tea at the ing Memorial Baptist church will Twin City Y. W. C. A. from 2 to meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in 4:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. the church instead of Wednesday. LeFevre will sing several vocal sethe asual meeting date. A motion lections during the afternoon pro- picture on "Migrants" will be gram, Mrs. Paul Zemke will discuss shown and both men and women "Our Work in India" and readings of the parish will be invited. An will be given by Mrs. Walter Bredendick, Mrs. Ervin Fuss and Mrs. endick, Mrs. Ervin Fuss and Mrs. expenses of the film. Hostesses C. Zimmerman. The silver offering will be Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, Mrs. will be sent to India. Mrs. E. H. W. L. Harms and Mrs. Sadie Vil-Mrs. R. Haase and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman from the senior Missionary society and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon. Mrs. Paul Zemke, Mrs. E. Fuss and Miss Della Smith from the Young

Ladies society of St. Paul's Eng lish Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Women's society will be in charge

The Sarah Doty Study club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Neenah-Menasha King's Daughin the Kimberly Junior high school ters, Service Circle, will meet at with Mrs. Marvin Olsen, chairman 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. L. Williams and Mrs. Ec. home of Mrs. O. T. Thompson, 338 Matthes in charge of the studyprogram which will be on Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville."

Mothers' Club of First Methodist Knights of Pythias will meet at church will meet at 2 o'clock Wed-7:30 this evening at Castle hall nesday afternoon in the church. Work on rank of knight will be Mrs. John Lisk, Mrs. John Nelson conducted. Lunch will be served and Mrs. Harold Howman will lead and cards played.

Relatives and friends of Fred Christian, route 2, gathered at hi home Saturday evening to assist him in observing his seventy-sev enth birthday anniversary. Danc ing provided entertainment for the guests during the evening. Mr Christian was presented with birth day gifts by the group.

H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corg will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesdag afernoon in S. A. Cook armory to complete plans for a rummage and 634 Main street, Neenah, was fined for the district convention at An \$99 and costs under the city ordi- tigo Oct. 16. Mrs. William Camp nance and \$1 and costs under the bell is chairman of the social com mittee, assisted by Mrs. Mar. Faas and Mrs. W. Skenadore.

Neenah chapter. Order Eastere Jones as hostesses. Ladies society of Immanuel Evan

The defendant was arrested by gelical Lutheran church will mee at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in th church basement. Mrs. Herman Neubauer, Mrs. Ida Stacker, Mrs. Henry Haas, Mrs. George Hecker for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs Everett Mason and Mrs. Clif Police reported that he was driving Zingler will be hostesses. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rec

pleaded guilty of drunkenness and tor of St Thomas Episcopal church o'clock Wednesday afternoon meet ing of the Study Club of the Roc sevelt school in the sixth grad from of the school nebago county jail, while Gust of students in Roosevelt school a Behnke, 317 Pine street, Neenah, well as other interested person have been invited. The Rev. Mi Chambers will speak on "Ability t Face Life's Realities" A business session will follow the meeting,

Miss Erma Dobberpuhl, Higgin Chicago -(7)- Aliens in Illinois, party Monday evening for Mis Marguerite Sell whose marriage t Francis Dennee will take pice Sat probably will have to wait a year urday. Court whist provided enbefore they become citizens, the im- tertainment for the guests wit migration and naturalization bureau prizes going to Miss Olga Borresors Miss Elsie Borreson and Mrs. F. Fred J. Schlotfeldt, director of the Gillingham. Miss Sell was give bureau for the three-state district, a gift,

ment have many times more work than they can handle and naturalize Republicans Will Meet in Village

Aliens are being naturalized in the federal district court at the rate the Women's Republican committee ning at the Community hall, speaker from Madison will addres Meanwhile there were 25,000 apthe meeting. There will be music by Gordon and Bob Kaphinest an tember, Schlotfeldt said, a volume Leslie Barth. A social hour wi

> The Women's society for Chris day afternoon at the home of Mr. Charles Machenske, route 1. Car will leave the Fred Sasman hom at 1:45. Mrs. Olin Wilson is charge of the program and a lunc will be served by Circle 4, including Mrs. J. B. Huhn, captain, Mrs. Clif ford Frost, Mrs. O. H. Kringel, Mr. E. S. Maas, Mrs. Lizzie McNiesel Mrs. C. E. Roach, and they wi

be assisted by Mrs. Machenske. Mrs. G. H. Peters and daughter the Misses Adela and Leone and Ewald Tilly of Appleton, attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Bogen berger and Douglas Hartley, of Mil waukee, which took place at o'clock Saturday afternoon at Plym outh Congregational church, Shore

wood. They were guests at the family dinner for 36 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mr. probably will act on the purchase of William E. Bogenberger, and als ,000 feet of 21 inch hose for the fire, at the reception which followed a ed the state audit report at a com- young couple will reside in Mil

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphings and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Piehl re turned Sunday evening from a 10 day trip to Boston, Mass., where they attended the National Ameri can Legion convention. They also visited the world's fair in Nev York, Niagara Falls, Canada and La Porte. Ind., where they visited Mrs Phiel's sister, Mrs. Helen Nutting

One Little Skunk Can Cause a Lot of Trouble Fond du Lac-A-Triple trouble

plagued Eugene Flesch, a farmer

vesterday. Here's how it happened: Injured in an automobile accident he flagged down another motorist Commercial street, Neenah, under- and started to down to receive meddent a major operation this morn- ical attention. The second automobile failed to negotiate a curve when the driver neared town. Flesch was injured a second time. His instreet, Menasha, underwent a ma- juries finally treated. Flesch returned to his automobile to find that the tires had been stolen.

should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the felephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Juvenile Homemakers Hold **Party for Their Mothers**

Menasha-The girls of the juve- the guest prize. Miss Loretta Densha Vocational and Adult Education school entertained their mothers Monday evening in the homemaking department of the school. Following a get-acquainted social, cards and Chinese checkers were meeting of the members of Group rummy going to Mrs. Della Struck, Mrs. Alma Gracyalna, Mrs. E. Gustman, Mrs. E. Gartzke and Mrs. Louis Zielinski. Mrs. LaNeita Doyle won the prize in Chinese checkers. Prizes for the girls were won by Genevieve Smolinski and Bernice Gartzke. Mrs. John Zenefski won

15,290 Taking Air-Training, **CAA** Asserts

25,000 Aiready Have Received 'Wings' **Under Program**

Washington - Carrying on its pilot training program which already has given "wings" to 25,000 young men and women, the civil aeronautics administration has enrolled 15,290 students in new

courses at colleges and irports throughout the nation will nclude 72 hours of ground instruction and from 35 to 45 hours in the Booster Night at air — sufficient to qualify students for private pilots' licenses. "This training program,"

CAA said in announcing enrollment for the training period ending Jan served in the Royalton Commun-

courses" in preparation for renewal of certificates

Need Is Vital The CAA declared experienced

fliers were "vitally needed" be cause the army and navy and na- ville tional guard "are calling up reserve officers" leaving "holes" in civilian flying organizations

To fill those "holes," students are and the number of students enroll-

Beloit college, 20, Stevens Point State Teachers' college, 20; La Crosse State Teachers' college, 10: Marquette university, 40, Milton college, 10: Milwaukee School of Engineering 10, Northland college, 10; St Norbert college, 10 Eau Claire State Teachers' college 10. Carroll col- ing lege, 10, Oshkosh State Teachers' college, 10 Stout institute, 10, Seversity of Wisconsin Extension division, Milwaukee, 40, Whitewater vis are sisters of the former. State Teachers' college, 10

Students to See **Cutting From Play**

current series of Lincoln plays and books, will be presented Thursday afternoon at Appleton High school the teacher on the first lyceum program of the new school year. The cutting which is presented is the collaboration of home at Bear lake Thursday. Edward Rees and Ellen Hogue, who Ann Rutledge, respectively.

the Offut store Young Abe has their homes just "got himself a job" as the as-. At the Community meeting at the the Ant" He startles his friends by tertainment, young people plight a troth that Haight and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert was never consummated.

Heil May Make Draft **Ruestions Available**

Milwaukee -(4)- Governor Heil Civil War Vet Dies aid today he was considering the dvisability of making public in dvance the questionnaire which nen 21 to 36 years of age will fill ut on draft registration day Oct.

"As I understand it." the goveror said, "the law allows the govrnor to use his own judgment as the mechanics of this thing." The injuries are fatal overnor explained that he believd time could be saved at the regtration booths if the men knew in dvance the questions they would e asked.

Hell planned to confer at Madion today with Walter Wilde, of lilwaukee, who has been named presidential confirmation.

ate director of the draft subject Registration blanks and quesonnaires have been sent to the rint**e**r, Governor Heil said, and ill **be ready** soon.

ommittee Meeting

The license committee of the city uneil will meet at 7 o'clock Wedsday night in city hall to consider rious applications for licenses. e committee will report at a uncil meeting at 7:30,

A 6:30 covered dish supper will precede the Wednesday evening played, with prizes in five hundred 2 of the Ladies society in First Congregational church social rooms.

tional school program.

General Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon and business session Wednesday afternoon in the church social rooms. Members of Junior Group will be hos-

The Falcon Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 this evening in Falcon

The Menasha Royal Neighbors social at the next meeting will be

Menasha High school Band Moth- afternoon. ers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the activity room of the tertained at a card party Saturday high school. Mrs. Chester McDaniel evening. Four tables of five hundred and Mrs. Harry Leopold will be were in play. Prizes were awarded

Elk Ladies will meet at 1:30 Wed- Mrs. Frank Looker and Allan Steinesday afternoon in the club rooms. ger. A lunch was served William McFarlane, Mrs.

Grange Meeting

15, 1941, "has been promulgated ity Grange Monday evening. The Two Men are injured 15, 1941, "has been promuigated by Grange Industry was presented. In Mishaps on Farms sands of flight instructors and ex- by Arthur Fletcher, master, report. Shiocton- While pitching hay aminers, and to rehabilitate the of sunshine committee, Mrs. Oscar Thursday afternoon, Herman Ratsch latent flying resources of the na- Haight; secretary's report, Mrs. route 1 Shiocton, backed into the tion by brushing up and re-certify- Donald Barrington; solo, Alice Mar-, hay shoot and fell to the cement ing thousands of former pilots who tin; "The Country Girl's Creed," barn floor Six stitches were taken permitted their licenses to Mary Ritchie: "The Country Boy's to close a cut on the side of his head Creed." Charles Larson; duet. Mrs and he also suffered bruises to his Nearly 1,000 instructors, the CAA Cyril Martin and Donald Casey, back and leg said, took training courses during the purpose, work and accomplish-5,000 former pilots took "refresher partment in the Grange was out- fered a badly smashed thumb when "God Bless America," A. W. which caught in the machine. Ritchie: 'The Grange, the Farm-duct its meeting at the church par-

contest for men was held in charge Mrs Harold Koepke. of the lecturer, Mrs Fred Poppy A flower show was also held but Deer Creek Man Breaks training at 703 colleges and universities. Among the Wisconsin instinct as many on display as there are more as many on display as the more are more as many on display as the more are more as more as many on display as the more are more as mo

> held Wednesday evening. The lunch attend the wedding of their son, committee includes Mr. and Mrs Lester. Arthur Ritchie, Lyn Batton and Morgan Van Ornum Mrs Carroll Ritchie left on Tues- Monday,

> day for Milwaukee to attend the Eastern Star Grand chapter meet- while cranking a tractor on his

Mr and Mrs George Henry and family of LeFargeville, N Y, are at Riverdale school Wednesday afperior State Teachers' college, 20. expected this week for a visit with ternoon where they played base-University of Wisconsin, 50 Uni- relatives Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. ball. The score was 45 to 20 in fa-John Nelson and Mrs Walter Da- vor of Riverdale,

Members of the Royalton and Weyauwega volunteer firemen sponsored a dance at the Bear lake paython Saturday evening

Alvin A Handrich of Manawa, former assemblyman, was the speaker at the Community meeting at Rambow school Friday evening Miss Rosalie Timm of Manawa is

Mrs H Conroy will entertain the Manawa Woman's club at her

Miss Jean Howell who attends also play the part of Lincoln and business college at Madison, and Miss Lucille Ritchie, who teaches Scene one of the play is laid in at Suring, spent the week end at

sistant and general helper in the Hobart School Friday evening a village store. He is rather satisfied group from Sunny View district until chided by Ann. In the second presented a play, "Pat Holligan's scene Abe has mounted the debate Bet." Cards and Bingo furnished platform to take the side of the the rest of the entertainment for ant in the argument "Resolved, the evening. Mr and Mrs. Louis That the Bee Is More Useful than Redmann were in charge of the en-

announcing his candidacy for a lo- The next meeting will be Friday cal office. The Rutledge garden is evening, Oct. 25, with the following the setting for scene three. Abe committee in charge; Mr. and Mrs. discusses his ambitions and the two Otto Redman, Mr. and Mrs Oscar

Also in the cast is Maurice Mrs Francis Dean, Mrs James Bork. Blythe, a young Chicago actor with Christensen and Mrs. Elizabeth several years' experience in city Ritchie will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of the former to plan the menu for the Congregational church supper which will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 17.

Menominee, Mich. -P- Charles N. Knapp, 93, one of the two last Civil war veterans in Menominee county, died yesterday, Five of Knapp's brothers served with the union forces in the war, and a sister was a nurse

Milwaukee -(P)- Fred Fuchs, 40. of Milwaukee, died yesterday in county hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile at an intersection.

> Register For Evening School 7 to 9 P. M. Vocational

School **TONIGHT**

Young People's Group Will Meet Thursday At Fremont Dwelling

Fremont-The second meeting of the Young People's society of St. nile homemakers clubs of the Men. nis and Miss Eleanor Pawelkiewicz Paul's Lutheran church will be held presided at the luncheon table. Miss at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Martha Hermann is in charge of the church basement. Officers for By Jimmie Fidler the girls' clubs, part of the voca- the ennsuing year will be elected and committees named to perfect the organization.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at Hollywood. the church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Mrs. Frank Looker and Mrs. William Kramer.

A surprise party was given by relatives and friends for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland Saturday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served to 18 guests.

Delegates who will attend the conference of all Reformed Evangelical churches at Ripon Wednesday are the Rev. Victor Grossheusch, representing the church, Mrs. Grover will meet at 8 o'clock this evening Ulrich, the Ladies Aid society, and in Elks hall. A committee for the Chester Hofberger, the Sunday

> Mrs. John Button will entertain the Fremont Benefit club Thursday

> Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lovejoy ento Mrs. R. J. Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Koehler, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wells who his career-even his life? Frank Oberweiser, Mrs. O. F. Jo- have been on a two weeks vacation hansen, Mrs. James Toman and trip to Arco, Minn., at the home of Mrs. Jerry Schmitzer will be hos- Mr. and Mrs. Armin Boettcher returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kusshel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pirner and family and Mrs. Amelia Burmeister. Appleton, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Royalton-Booster night was ob- and Mrs. Eimer Uecker

While cutting corn Saturday, Kenhe summer months, and more than ments of the home economics de- neth Conradt, route 2, Shiocton suflined by Mrs. A W Ritchie: solo, he tried to dislodge an ear of corn

er's Defender." Mrs. Fred Larson, duct its meeting at the church pater's Defender." Mrs. Fred Larson, lors Thursday afternoon with the address, Dr F C. Walch of Clinton- following hostesses in charge: Mrs John Oberstadt, Mrs Herman After the program a pie eating Knorr, Jr Mrs Roy Spoehr and

Deer Creek - Mr. and Mrs Joe The next Grange meeting will be Monty were at Racine Saturday to Mr. and Mrs Floyd Jarvis are

the parents of a daughter born on Herman Koehler broke his arm

farm last week. Pupils of Riverbend school were

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think too much about what the new conscription law may do to

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Will these players seek exemption Who will have the nerve to be first president . . . No one more asto make such a move and thus face a possible barrage of public condemnation that might easily blight

And look at things from the industry's viewpoint. The law says men will be drafted for one year, after which employers must give them back their jobs. But what about the loss of popularity young actors will sustain within that period? A Jimmy Stewart may be able to stand it, but not many can. How will others regain lost ground and lost opportunities? How can studios abruptly create leading men out of unknowns, to serve in absentee shoes for one year only It's all quite complicated. Mean-

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were screaming that matrimony is ruinous to young careers—who are cal parties. Hollywood - No one has dared today thanking heaven for the married stars on their contract lists.

IDOL CHATTER: John Barry-Oh, producers have huddled into more's career seems to have reachgroups to mut- ed the "dough or die" state. Ode to ter about pos- human nature: The ever-present sible loss of tal- wad of chewing gum under the ent, and certain arm of Virginia Weldler's set chair. authorities have Hard to imagine a more laughable said actors may sight than Gargantuam "Big Boy" be excused be- Williams airing gal-friend Lupe's cause "they do toy Chihuahuas. Warning to Patrimore moral good cia Morison: Slow down-dangerous where they are." curves ahead! The success of Sam But what are Goldwyn and Maxie Rosenbloom Mr. and Mrs. should console any kid who's criti-John Public cized for grammatical errors. whose menfolk People who contend a rite can't

can't escape con- be wrong should check Hellywood scription, going matrimonial records.

Jimmy Stewart, Wayne Morris, Thomas Jefferson for location Franchot Tone, Cesar Romero, Tony scenes, Ed. H. Griffith, megging Par's "Virginia," has asked the Art Directors Association to sanction f they're called? DO THEY DARE? formal screen credit for the third tounded than Rennie Riano when her 19-year-old daughter sued for divorce-Rennie didn't know she home from the hospital but will be Mr. Weyenberg's ninety-first birthbedded additional weeks. Curt Bois skyrocketing French comic, has been granted final citi- with her startling protege, whose will be the speaker at a meeting of Fredricks and family of New Lonzenship papers. . . Postcarded latest activity would slow down the Townsend club at 8 o'clock tofrom England is word that one of most virile youngsters. She's taken night at the Outagamie county tle flag for a Flight of Hurricanes. . . . Time out for actor John Sutton, temporarily blinded by iceglare on the "Hudson's Bay" set.

Most amazing personality on the current Hollywood scene is 80-yearold Adeline de Walt Reynolds, who enrolled in university at 70, graduated at 73, and is now essaying a while you'd be surprised by the picture career under the sponsornumber of producers-the very ship of Blanche Yurka. Even Miss same producers who one year ago Yurka admits inability to keep pace

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Zimmerman Tops List in Primary

272,267 votes in the primary election Sept. 17-more than any other candidate of the state's three politi-

This was announced by the elections division of the secretary of state's office which disclosed the official vote of candidates for United States senator, governor, and other Zimmerman's opponent, State

Senator Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee, received 82,100 votes Best vote-getter in the Progressive party was United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, candidate for reelection, who received 144,692. He was unopposed for the nomination

The highest total among the Denocrats thus far-the vote for United States senator being incompletewas polled by Moreley G. Kelly, candidate for lieutenant governor. Unopposed, Kelly received 199,690. Governor Heil, Republican nominee for reelection, received 249,-

Complete Silo

Freedom - Workmen have completed a large silo on the Martin Vostors farm.

Christian Mothers sodality will receive holy communion in a body Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonnering

attended a family gathering at the was married. . . . Mrs. Charles home of Martin Weyenberg Satur- back of his apartment house. day evening at Appleton. It was day aniversary.

Boy Friends' Letters Go Astray Madison—OP—Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican nominee for reelection, received By The Associated Proces

Watkins of Richmond and Winifred Will Meet at Dale L. Watkins of Birmingham, Mich., are having a tough time as freshmen at Mary Washington college

friend," said the Richmond Miss aWtkins to Miss Watkins of Michi-"And I've got a letter from your

boy friend," replied the latter. Spokane, * * * Marion Hegan

peeked out of the elevator he op-, blacktop. erates, touched the starting handle Mrs. Arlo Nelson has returned

For 20 minutes he gaped at a crowd gathered outside while a the August Grossman home Saturelevator through a trap door at the top and removed the doors Hogan emerged "unhurt but uncomfortable.

Lincoln, Neb .- Judd Woods and Bill Dietz didn't mind so much when the car in front of them struck a skunk, tossing full benefit , of the perfume to them. But when they got home: The garageman refused to store

the car until it had been washed. And Dietz had to sleep in a shed,

Townsend Meeting

Mrs. James Clemens, Superior

Fredericksburg, Va.-Winifred L. Ladies Aid Groups

society will meet Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Owen Peterson and Mrs. Arthur Leiby will be host-

The Reformed Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Arthur Berner. St. Joseph's Altar Guild will meet

with Mrs. K. Thorn. The old plank crossing at the intersection of U.S. Highway 10 and the Soo Line has been replaced by

and the divided doors snapped on from a 2 months' visit with relatives in Iowa.

The following were entertained at building engineer climbed into the day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grossman and children, Mr. and Mrs John Leppla, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman. Miss Marie Leppla and Clarence Daufen of Dale and Mrs. Velma Grossman of Milwau-

The Hazy Dazy's club had its first meeting with Mrs. Esther Fergot Wednesday. The club is composed of the girls of the upper grades. Mrs. Esther Fergot was surprised Sunday by the following relatives: Woods dog got under the bed- Herman Jennerjan and family, Ernest Conradt and family of Hortonville, Mrs. Charles Conradt, William Conradt and family, Walter Conradt of Shiocton; Mr and Mrs. Howard Becker and Mrs. Clara Vedner of

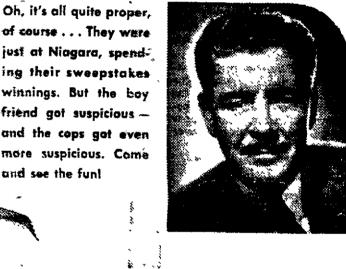
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American Legion Auxiliary Will Seat Officers Thursday

er, Appleton, ninth district commit- Cooper, Mrs. Archie Creviere, Mrs. teewoman, will be the installing of- E Meulemans and Mrs. C. E. Velte. ficer Thursday night as American Legion auxiliary seats officers at Clarence DeBruin to give vocal Henry Adams to sing "Our Church Ed Golden, Mrs. William Taggart, mer Johnson, Mrs. Frank Juneau

Power Project Is Taking Shape

Install Roof Beams Of Building to House Generator, Machinery

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's new power project is beginning to take shape as workmen get along with chinery. The roof beams were week, according to H. F Weck- Joseph Muthig on the committee. werth, utilities superintendent.

Work on the dam walls north of Seniors Will Stage the power plant site has been completed except for four sections, three just north of the plant and the fourth below the Badger plant The new plant will be able to opleisure. Weckwerth said.

installed in the power house The house base has been extended south to allow room for another unit in! the future. A water wheel with 3,200 horsepower has arrived for

The project was begun in January of 1939, and was originally slated to be finished early this fall High water this summer has held work considerably, Weckwerth said

Linemen are busy stringing control cables for the new plant. The former Patten mill, which adjoins the new plant on the north, is being renovated by Sangamon Paper company, Chicago, which took over the property from the city.

Pairings are Set for **Doubles Tournament**

Kaukauna-Pairings for the boys' high school tennis doubles tourna-

The pairings have T. McCarty **an**d Robert Nettekoven vs. R. Walsh and Clifford Damro; William Alger and James McGrath vs. Jack Hahn Girl Scouts to Meet Giordana and C. Egan vs. Terry Safety Chairman McLaughtly and R. Kalupa; Junior Swedberg and Bill Tessin, bye.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin ovenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Kankauna Mrs. Cecil Hardaeck- Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe, Mrs. Walton

Womens Guild of Immanuel Legion hall. The installation will Evangelical and Reformed church be preceded by a 6:30 potluck sup- | will begin fall and winter activiper, with members to bring a cov- ties with a 2 o'clock meeting Thursered dish and table service. Music day afternoon in the church parwill be furnished by Mrs. M. J lors. Dr F Goetsch of St. Louis Verfurth, with Rita Belongea and will be the main speaker, with Mrs solos, accompanied by Miss Lor- Mrs. Al Bauer and Mrs. John Haupt raine Martin. Cards will follow the lare in charge of the program. The meeting, with the committee com- refreshment committee is composed

> and Mrs Ed Knapp Knights of Columbus Ladies will

Fraternal Order of Eagles will by a degree team composed of Floyd Hartzheim, Al Hartzheim,

erecting the building which will esters, St Ann's court No 226, will down to look the conference champs house the generator and other ma- meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the over. church hall A social hour will; Statistics for the first two games swung into place yesterday, and follow the business meeting, with give Kaukauna a wide margin. In brick work will be begun next Mrs. Katherine Ludtke and Mrs. first downs Kaukauna has 19 to op-

'County Fair Dance'

first dance of the school year Fri- its own. day evening in the gymnasium with Believing Kaukauna's two decierate, however when the plant a "county fair dance" The girls proper is finished, with the dam will come in old gingham dresses from opponents' weakness as Kauconstruction to be completed at and the boys in patched overalls kauna strength, Little expects a A 2,400 kilowatt generator will be gram, with the recently organized Red Rockets defeated Clintonville rected by Roland Morrison, to play lost a close contest to Country Day Ohn G. Dryer, principal and Miss school of Milwaukee. Lucille Austin are faculty advisers | Cliff Bunker and Buxton Ketterfor the affair

linske, Lynn Angevine, Irene Busse lettermen. and Dorothy Kobussen

Camera Enthusiasts to See Fond du Lac Show

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Kamera fessional Photographers association closes its annual convention

Works Board Studies Wage Boost Request

Kaukauna—A wage increase ask- ing the session will be movies taked by members of City Employes en by Mr. Braman of the Children's ment have been announced by Clifunion and a system of garbage colForest in northern Wisconsin, also as board of public works met. The Chain o' Lakes. Among the latter presented to the council tonight.

another season with a session at A. Holden's home. They became 7:15 Wednesday evening at Ameri- such pets that for weeks after their can Legion hall, according to Miss release they returned to the Hanson Lottie McCarty, scoutmistress Pa- home evenings to be fed. trols will be organized and fall activities outlined

Legion to Entertain **Junior Baseball Team**

Kaukauna - Members of the American Legion junior baseball team will be entertained tonight as the post meets at 7:15 at Legion hall. A program has been arranged, and lunch will be served.

Neenah Will be Kaukauna's Next **Conference Foe**

Tilt With Rockets Will be Followed by Game With Shawano

Kaukauna-High school gridders lost no time yesterday in getting posed of Mrs. Mabel Swedberg, of Mrs. Herman Kuehl, Mrs Arthur down to heavy work in preparation chairman, Mrs. Stanley Lizon, Mrs Kuehl, Mrs Ralph Kuehl, Mrs El- for the two hardest games of the

Victorious in their first two games, each by a 25 to 0 score. meet Thursday afternoon at K.C. Coach Paul E. Little's boys now are clubrooms Hostesses are Mrs Jo- undefeated in 16 Northeastern con-John Emmerman, Mrs. William squad travels to Neenah, and on will be the chief weapons on both sides. Eiting, Mrs. Nic Esler and Mrs Friday evening, Oct. 11, Kaukauna game, against the Shawano Indians.

The Kaws came out of the Men-trying to elbow along, getting away initiate a class of 20 candidates at asha game in good shape, and Little The initiatory work will be done runs over 50, available for Saturday. Scouts in Stands

Jake Rink, Cy Berg. Leo Schmalz, in the stands Saturday the Kaws Martin Feldman and Paul Nagan, 'stuck pretty much to routine line and passing plays. Coach Clifford

ponents' 11. and has gained 484 out war and in time we may be fac-14 passes, with opponents connecting of 4 of 15. Kaukauna has re- ly difficult for us to conduct a naval Kaukauna—Seniors will stage the at the same time recovering all of England Still Crux covered six enemy fumbles, while war in the Far East now.

Novelty dances are on the pro- hard game Saturday at Neenah. The high school party orchestra, di- in their first game, and last week

ing are backfield veterans the William Van Lieshout is general Kaws have faced before, while the chairman, assisted by Robert Bo- Neenah line is well sprinkled with

Garden Club Members Attend Convention

Waupaca - Several members of the Waupaca Garden club are Klub members and F J. Pechman, spending Tuesday in Madison in at-Kaukauna photographer, will travel tendance at the state convention to Fond du Lac tomorrow evening and flower show being held for two to view exhibits as Wisconsin Pro- days at the Loraine hotel. Mrs. Charles Braman, who has been first former. The time was spent playvice president of the Federated Garden clubs, will be inducted into ed to Mrs. M. Lehman and Hans the presidency Tuesday afternoon. Rasmussen, high; Mrs L. J. Rebman a banquet following in the Crystal room of the hotel.

will be one taken of Major Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans' Home with the five squirrels he raised from infancy with a doll's nursing bottle and medicine dropper to facilitate feeding. The squirrels were Kaukauna-Girl scouts will open found in a chimney of Colonel W.

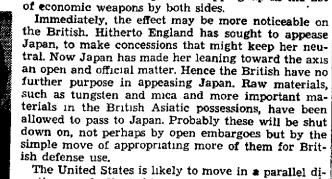
Mrs. Theodore Peterson, member of the local club, is exhibiting at the flower show a Thanksgiving table winter bouquet and berried shrubs. Attending from this city in addition to those mentioned are Mesdames Allan Scott, local president, Sam Salan, A. M. Christofferson, O F. Peterson and Miss Agnes a scandal resulted in prohibition Johnson.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Clapper Sees New Economic Pressure as Answer to Japan

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-This administration is taking a hard-headed, realistic attitude rather than an emotional one toward the final emergency of Japan

as an official instead of a sub-rosa partner of the axis. The realistic attitude does not look forward to naval warfare at least in the near future. It looks more toward a gradual stepping up in the use



mans off his failure and at the same

time possibly divert the United

States, whose aid to Britain is indis-

pensable to British survival.

rection, gradually tightening economic pressure. Clapper Thus the situation seems to be heading into a kind seph Derus. Mrs. Ed Driessen. Mrs. ference tilts. Saturday afternoon the of struggle in which sanctions, or quasi sanctions, more or less disguised, I Motor Sales swept three from Vet- ing to grap the rich colonial pos- East-

There is every indication that neither Japan nor the United States is Brandt's 543 topping the Vets. Mel- England in the Pacific. will witness its first night football itching for naval warfare. Each has its own strong reasons for not wanting low Brews took the odd game from a naval showdown. Japan has the same desire Hitler has always had of Royal Clothiers, Bob Martzahl sock-

its meeting Wednesday evening, will have his complete squad, which price of war only when no other with as much as possible, paying the then it will be tough going for the opponents of the axis powers evway can be found. We could force erywhere. Japan into a war but Japan can With Neenah and Shawano scouts build her strength in the Pacific not to be divered by the Japanese for the losers. more effectively without war than acrobatics in the Far East. The diswith it, because the power of re- position is to use economic weap-Women's Catholic Order of For- Dilts of the Indians personally came British and Dutch colonies, and war by strong naval force, but mean- Royal (1) sistance is still enormous in the ons there and keep them bolstered Eagles (1) would be costly for the Japanese, while to pump more and more aid Brews (2) whether we went in or not.

On our side is the danger that Ja- line of defense and the citadel is the Schlitz (0) pan will thus grow stronger with- British fleet. yards from scrimmage to opponents' ed with much greater difficulty in the Japanese-axis deal is an admis-191. The Kaws have completed 11 of dislodging her. Yet it is no secret sion of weakness rather than of Kaukauna to Help among us, that it would be extreme- strength Hitler found it necessary

of World Situation

Actually our people here in Washington see England as still the crux of the world situation. If the British stand, then everything else will hold. If British scapower is broken,

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F. Kiekhoefer, who formerly resid-

ing schafskopf, with honors award-

and Mrs George Dery, Mr. and Mrs can exert our effort through aid Frank Mitchler and oJseph C. Mc- these raw materials it can not only Ernest Page, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence to Britain better than in any other Carty. Rabman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis way—so far as external activities

planning to locate in Wisconsin.

pital New London.

of wagering, until 1939.

Scores 637 in **Major League**

S. Vandersteen Leads Machine Bowlers to 2 Wins Over Eagle Five

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Kaukauna - S. Vandersteen rammed a 637 series, on lines of 236, Kaukauna Machine Corporation team to two wins over Fraternal

529 for the Clothiers. Bill Bedat's 594 paced Miller High Lifes to a 3game sweep over Schiltz Brewers.

6804 789 837 836 to Britain. Britain is still our outer Millers (3) D and I (3) Again it is the view here that V. F. W. (0)

to offset his failure to conquer Eng- In National Drive land with a spectacular move that For Chinese Relief

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna again will conduct a drive to obtain funds for ward C. Kalbfus; Admiral William relief of suffering in China.

With Reuben Rosenblatt, Rialto Hitler found it necessary to call for help, and the Japanese were theater manager, named general many other important officers carted in as fresh recruits for the chairman for the third consecutive axis team. The move doubtless was year, the committee outlined plans where now. The war has become chairman.

world-wide. The situation is as a Everything is tied into one great phasized that all money collected In other words, this naval group world-wide complex. You cannot think of the situation solely in would be spent in the United States colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul the Far East, which are relatively enblatt said one cent will feed a cd States what Norway. Holland Saturday evening in honor of the small, nor solely in terms of rub- Chinese child for a day, 20 cents and Belgium were to France. Once ber and tin which are important to will clothe him for the winter and Germany occupied these countries \$20 will feed, clothe and house him it had no difficulty in circumvent-We have to think of the whole sit- for a year.

uation, of what it would mean to On the Kaukauna committee are Similarly it is believed that if Ja-

Navy Debates Use of Singapore for Base

BY ROBERT ALLEN AND DREW PEARSON

Washington - Most important question now under discussion inside the navy department is whether to make use of the giant British naval base at Singapore by acpart of the United States fleet there.

Opinion inside the navy is divided, but it looks certain that a com-229 and 172 last night at Schell al- promise will be worked out whereleys as Major league keglers began by a squadron of cruisers and deanother season. Vandersteen led the stroyers would make a tour of Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, possibly even the Dutch East Indies. Order of Eagles, with Howard Officially this would be a good-will emy base, and without a base when Paschen collecting 523 for the los- tour, though its real purpose would naval vessels can get into dry-doc be a "stop, look and listen" warn-Les Smith gathered 609 as D. and ing to Japanese militarists now itcherans of Foreign Wars, with Cliff sessions of France, Holland and

The plan of sending United States warships to the Far East is a part ing 557 for the Brews and Bill Baier of the entire Roosevelt policy of strengthening the American stand powerful bases at Saigon and Ca, British island bases leaves the At- into the hands of the Japanes Therefore, the disposition here is Marty VanderVelden knocked 439 lantic coast in a far better condition of defense. So far that policy strike into a much wider radius has taken the form of:

1. A \$25,000,000 loan to China. 2. The prospect of selling private United States manufactured airplanes to French Indo-China

3. An embargo on scrap iron to Japan, together with an expected also would be calculated to affect 938 839 890 embargo on oil to Japan in the near

Aggressive Naval Group

The school inside the navy which believes in taking a firm hand in Reserve Officers the Far East and perhaps using Singapore includes Admiral James O. Richardson, Commander of the United States Fleet; Admiral Ed-Leahy, now governor of Puerto Rico, who still plays a very active part in the council of the navy: plus Woody. Loren Gmeiner, Myre

This school, and it is probably also intended as a harassing stroke for the drive at a meeting last the United States cannot afford to dominant in the navy, believes that at Britain, but as has been explain- night in the council rooms. Mayor get Maginot-minded. In other words, ed above the effect will be to cause William J Gantter is honorary if the defenses in the Pacific are the British to tighten the economic chairman, with Al A Hartzheim based upon Hawaii alone, and the secretary The program is part of navy stands behind Pearl harbor as maneuvers at Camp McCoy, re-That it is a dangerous situation a national campaign, of which Col- the French did behind their Magireal trouble from a strong Japan It was decided to send letters to which has increased her strength at ent defense program. Lieutenat

would not be sent to China, but is inclined to the view that the ing the Maginot Line.

live in a world the rest of which Edward F. Rennicke, Anton Berk- pan once takes the Dutch East Inwas completely controlled by these ers. L. J. Merlo, treasurer; the Rev. dies with its wealth of oil and rubthree ruthless powers It is a ques- John Scheib, the Rev Michael Drev- ber, plus the Malays with their tion of fighting off threatened ler, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel; the wealth of tin, plus Indo-China with strangulation. For the moment we Rev. L F. Green, Stanley Lizon, its powerful naval bases, then with cut these supplies off from the

United States but build up an emit pire which in time would threaten the United States.

Squeeze On U. S. This would be especially true if case of a German victory in Eu rope, and in case Germany and Jan cepting a British offer to station pan, plus Italy and Russia, decide to put the squeeze on the Unite taneously.

Never before, naval strategisti point out, has the United States ha an opportunity to secure a real bas in the Far East. For hitherto Singag pore was viewed as a potential ena for repairs, an American flee, would have been helpless in the Fa

That is one reason why the statu and navy departments are so concerned over Japanese encroach ment upon French Indo-China, fo the French have developed tw in regard to Japan, since the deal on St. Jacques which, should they far would make it possible for them t the Pacific.

Note-The Australian and Ne€ Zealand governments are eager the have American warships visit thei waters and have been urging the tour for several months. The cruise the native populations where "facdr is all-important.

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Meet at Clintonville

Waupaca - Thirteen officers of the Waupaca County Reserve On ficers association met at Clintor ville Friday evening, with A. I Barnes and Waldo Hanson attence

Captain Emory S Rogers, Mai ion, promoted to the rank of ma jor recently, reported to the grou his observations of the second arm ferring also to what in all probabiity may happen to the Reserve Or ficers association under the pres Colonel J. C. Hughes, Wausau, als was a speaker.

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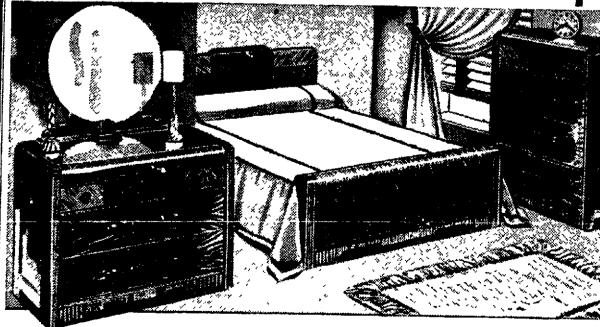
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ed in the residence here owned by no one will deny. Risks are every- chel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr, is not line, then eventually it will face Arthur Tietz of Sugar Bush, moved to their new home Monday. They bowl of jelly—you punch it here organizations and business places the expense of French Indo-China have just completed modern living and it begins to shake over there. asking for donations. Rosenblatt em- and the Dutch East Indies. A birthday party was held at the terms of American investments in

and Stanley B. Helms, low. Lunch was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs H A. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs Merlin Lehman, Mr

Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs Stanley are concerned. Internally, the only Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucia of Ap- fense. pleton, Mr. and Mrs Ben Dempsey were Monday visitors at the Lucia Safety Chairmen

resided at Los Angeles, Calif, is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Page and of Foreign War committee on safefamily, who formerly resided in the ty. The program is part of a na-Lyons residence, have moved to the tional drive to reduce highway ac-Tietz house.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lehman of Deer Creek at the Community hos-

Horse race betting was illegal in New Jersey from 1897, when

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been named chairman of a Veterans



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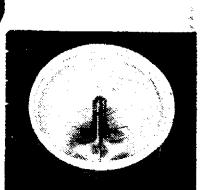
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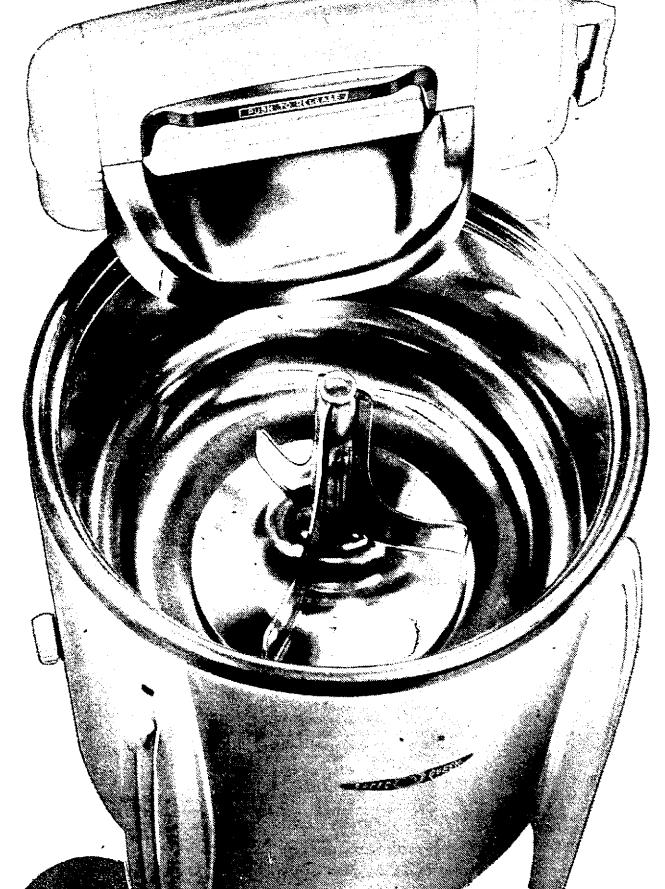


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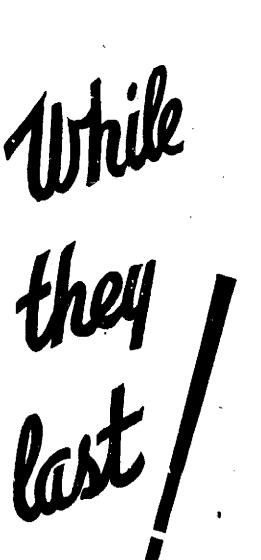
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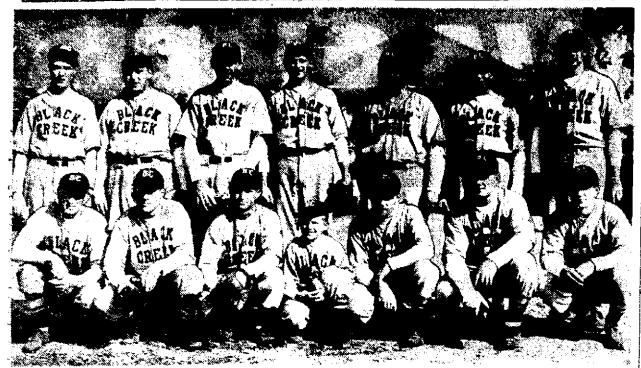


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Louisville Colonels Cop Association Playoff

of the American association, made ready today to clash here tomorrow night with Newark of the International league in the little

The Colonels, who finished fourth in seasonal play 19 games behind the leading Kansas City Blues, sunk the Blues here last

Newark defeated Baltimore 3 to 2 last night to take the Interna-

Cincinnati -(P)- The Cincinnati

Reds of the National league and the Detroit Tigers of the American, a Louisville-47- Louisville's ram- couple of worthy champions, will pant Celonels, playoff champions pile into each other before a jampacked crowd of 33,000 at Crosley Field here tomorrow in the opening game of the 1940 world series.

They will battle for two days here, shift to Detroit for three more shots at each other, not stopping for a day of rest, and then roll back here next Monday to settle the argument.

The title is settled by four out of seven, and most of those who follow baseball think the Reds and LAST WEEK'S SCORES the Tigers are likely to go the limit. They appear to be evenly matched -Cincinnati's tight pitching against Detroit's distance hitting. Though it is far from conclusive, the most popular opinion is that the Reds are due to give the National league its first championship since 1934.

Maybe It's Sentiment It is difficult to say why the Reds are a popular choice. Perhaps sentiment has much to do with it They took a quick, though gallant, beating from the New York Yankces a year ago. They recovered from that licking, which was almost humiliating toward the last, to come back and capture their league bunting again by a margin that left football race with the losers in each

Two Nationau league umpires, about Manager Bill McKechnie's

"You're crazy if you bet against hose boys,' said one, while his companion nodded agreement They're tough, and I've umpired long enough to know. Maybe they look crippled now, with Lombardi and Frey limping around. Maybe FINALISTS IN COUNTY BASEBALL RACE—The Outagamie County Baseball league clossome bookmaker is offering odds against them. But don't let that ed its season Sunday when Black Creek defeated Freedom, 5 to 1, in the final game of the playoff at Black Creek. The Creekers are at the top and are, front row, left to right, Stingle, to beat as long as they have a cou-Mory, Zocholl, Bobby Zocholl, J. Miller, Ervin Rohloff and Earl Rohloff; second row, left to ple of fellows like Paul Derringer right, Kitzinger, C. Le Captaine, Shaw, J. LeCoptaine, R. Rohloff, Zuelsdorf and W. Le- and Bucky Walters serving up that Captaine. The vanquished Freedom tribe is shown just above and the players are, front row, lapple."

left to right, Dederich, Ziegler, Plaman, Gerritts, Garvey and Schommer; second row, left to The Detroiters, still flushed and feeling great from the welcome accorded them by their hometown supporters two nights ago, pulled into town last evening. Both clubs were scheduled to work out at Crosley field this afternoon. Won't Name Hurlers

> Neither pilot last night would name his starting pitcher. Manager McKechnie of the Reds said divide the first two games. Every-Stuhldreher needed all his boys one knew that all along, and the Tigers said it would be either Schoolboy Rowe or Buck Newsorn on the hill, and the general opin-

ion was that it would be Newsom. Otherwise, there was no great conjecture about the world series line-ups. McKechnie said he felt . . . The huskies gained 108 yards sure Lombardiwould start the first game behind the bat for the Reds, but he had no idea how long the

He was equally unsure about Lonnie Frey's chances of playing Schmidt, fearing a reversal at the out the series at second base with nands of Mal Elward's crew, told a broken big toe. But he was much more optimistic about winning the series than he was a year ago before his team bucked the Yankees. The Reds, to a man, do not have the same wholesome respect for the opening foe for the Hoosiers, gain- Tigers that they entertained for the

Series Notes

Cincinnati — (1) — An attentive Bill the alpine streets of the queen city Stauss, sophomore, is back on of the west, would have the following facts, rumors, and downburgh's far-from-puny Panthers Northwestern's weak tackling has right lies to report about a world series which is to be played here regular Wednesday council meetstarting tomorrow:

The hotels are so full of celebrigranted, had a look Monday at Col- ties and ordinary folk that travel-The tall, usually taciturn tutor of lege of Pacific plays . . . Illinois ing salesmen have to skip the town if they want to sleep. However, for "The boys looked mighty good, ing in preparation for the inaugural modest sums ranging no higher than \$10 for the first two nights. you can rent a room within flying

> Some day when you have nothing better to do, mail back \$300,000 just! to see how it hurts. That's what the Reds counting house had to do on ticket applications that came in too late.

distance of the ball park.

At that, though, scalpers profess to have enough tickets to do busitial St. Joseph league matches at ness and the ball club would like

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Beloit	1	0	1.000	33	Ū
Grinnell	1	0	1.000	13	
Carleton	0	0	.000	` 0	6
Corneli	0	0	.000	Ō	Õ
Knox	0	0	.000	Ò	6
Lawrence	0	1	.000	Ō	13
Ripon	0	1	.000	0	-
Monmouth	0	2	.000	6	51

Coe 7, Ripon 0. Beloit 33, Monmouth 0. Grinnell 13, Lawrence 0. Cornell 7, Culver Stockton 6. Knox 21, Simpson 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Friday Night Grinnell at Drake

Beloit at Coe Carleton at Monmouth Ripon at Cornell Knox at Lawrence

Convincing defeats or victories were in evidence during the first week of the Midwest conference game being held scoreless. Having the toughest encounter, however, encountered in a local hotel lobby was Coe, who with one victory belast night, reflected the feeling hind them, met co-champion Ripon in the latter's opener and defeated them before a large crowd at Ingall's field by a score of 7 to 0. It was the first conference defeat for Ripon since the opener a year ago. The Redmen suffered a severe handicap near the close of the first quarter when their outstanding leader, Sveto Kremar, was stepped on, a cleat cutting his shoe and injuring his foot. The game was fairly even with neither team inside the down march in the third quarter. Both teams intercepted twice as many passes as there were completed. In night games Beloit soundly frounced Monmouth for, the latter's second loss and Grinnell beat win under their new coach. The Beloit win by a score of 33 to 0 definitely marks this new team of unknowns as an unexpected threat. The 13 to 0 beating that Grinnell handed Lawrence at Grinnell was forecast if not by a larger score. It was the opener for both.

This week's program is strictly conference with the exception of Coe will be a party to the standout game, this time with Beloit. This clash between undefeated teams will be on the Coe field. Carleton Monmouth, Knox, the co-champions Lawrence, and Cornell makes its stand at home against an infuriatcare of Simpson, 21 to 0.

BASEBALL SCORES By The Associated Press American Association (Final Playoff)

Louisville 3, Kansas (Louiville wins playoff). International League (Final Playoff)

Newark 3. Baltimore 2 (Newark) wins playoff).

as a prerequisite for such doings. Just so the city fathers don't miss

ing today.

Bits About Bowling Dick Davis

Another bowling season is underway and the Post-Crescent again providing a catch-all for dissa and data about bowling. Fallowing last year's pattern, things that don't find their way into the daily news necounts of pin league activities will be included in this column.

We'll try to cover the alley front but obviously it is impossible to get around to all the drives nightly so we must rely chiefly on voluntary offerings. Much of the dope should come from league secretaries but there's no law against the individual kegler submitting things and stuff. And that means high-and-sidelights of league matches, screwy sequences, good shots, vice versa shots, pin mortems and what have you. We can't stress too strongly that the continued success of this venture rests with the individual pinster and each and every one of you (bless your little hearts) is invited to contribute any and all information concerning the fortunes, or misfortunes, of your fellow maple mashers. Our part will be to sift, check and relay the various items to the reader. So-step right this way, get this column in the groove, keep it rolling and don't leave it up to poor, overworked

The special cooperation of league officials and proprietors of alleys will make it possible to again carry a weekly honor list. In this respect, they are requested to write, wire or telephone before Saturday noon of each week the name and scores of those men who bowl SCRATCH series of 600 or more and SCRATCH games of 225 or more and those women who spill a SCRATCH series of 500 or more and SCRATCH games of 190 or more. Last year we waded through the weekly pile, and we do mean pile, of score sheets to determine the honor bowlers of those leagues that didn't cooperate but no more-no more. We're tossing this right in the laps of league officials and if the list is incomplete our stock answer will be "Tsk, tsk, see your secretary." Figure it out, it takes each of the league secretaries not more than 5 minutes apiece to compile their separate lists while it takes one person, yours truly, many an hour to pick out the honor scores from all the leagues.

We'll label the above as Lecture No. 1 for the edification and perusal of league secretaries because we've got a couple more that we'll probably get off our chests before long.

And, now, let's look at what's happening in the bowling world. Last season the sport reached record heights in Appleton but that's going to look like small potatoes compared to this year, mainly because we're going to have a set of 16 brand new alleys out Wisconsin avenue way and the Eiks have streamlined their alleys.

They're rushing work on Hahn's alleys and will get them into operation just as soon as it's humanly possible. Many leagues, most of them new circuits, already have reserved spots for their weekly matches. They tell me that if there's enough support the management will add eight more alleys, making 24 drives in a row. The north wall is being constructed so that it can be torn out with a minimum of expense to make room for the additional planks. Sixteen or 24, the alleys will help subdue the cry that 'You gotta be in a league to bowl in Appleton."

The Elks have a right smart establishment now what with the alignment of their 10 alleys, new pin setting machines, swanky seats, fluorescent lighting, enlarged locker rooms and redecorated walls. What they need now is some acoustical board on the ceiling to deaden the sound of pin-battering and they'll have a plant second to none.

Already they're beginning to talk about bringing the state tournament o Appleton and it goes without saying that we hope somehing is done in that direction. It would put Appleton on the bowling map and be a boon to local business houses. Appleton keglers have slighted the state tournaand Drake. The Pioneers travel to ment in past years but now with an active city bowling association things Des Moines for this game Friday should be different. And talking about tournaments, St. Paul will be host tomorrow. Pilot Del Baker of the night. For the second straight week, to the American Bowling congress next spring and plans are being formulated to send a special train from the Fox river valley, including a goodly

representation of Appleton pin-busters. Talk about your flying starts-

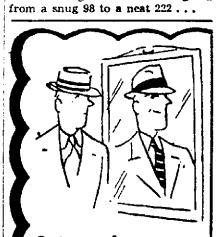
opens its conference season in the the women certainly are getting off broken record with a 953, a 953 and third game but first at home for to one. The number of women bowl- a 963. . . . Elm Tree Office of the also opens on the road, traveling to ers this year has been sharply in- Women's City league got in the creased with two new afternoon same groove with a 678, a 677 and leagues at the Elks, one being a 6team loop and the other a 10-spoke ence game last week defeating Cul- wheel. They also have 20 women's with a 91 in the Lutheran Brotherver-Stockton, 7 to 6, and Knox took teams rolling over there Tuesday hood circuit. . . . There are three nights. The Women's City league at well-organized leagues performing the Arcade has been increased from 14 to 16 teams and the Y.M.C.A. has two 4-team leagues, one being an Craftsmen's league having been entirely new one this year. As in formed at the Elks alleys. . . . Elthe past there probably will be mer Haferbecker gets the buff-colwomen's leagues at the Eagles, Zion Lutheran and St. Joseph alleys.

Yep, it's going to be a big year-

A few jottings show that: Louie Mader is in a class by himself. . . . He gave the gutters quite a workout with a 32 game, thus internal revenue agents keep an leaving room (and plenty of it) for eye out for the government's cut, improvement . . . George Schwab worm, wiggling his way through and the city has a \$1,000 license fee initiated his 1940-41 season with a

252, of which 44 pins were handicap . . . He steamed on to a 632, includanything, they are holding the ing a 132-pin handicap. . . . "Hooks" Pankratz, affable city bowling association president, tore the lid off in the Big Ten loop with a rousing Check the artillery at the door, 125. . . . Checker Lunch keglers of the Merchants league sounded like a

another 678. . . . W. Meyer let go at Twelve Corners arcade. . . . They-'ve got the Masons doing it now, a ored bowling ball handle for going



Get ready, Dr. Jekyll, for here comes Mr. Hyde.

That chap you see in the shaving mirror every morning is one man. The fellow you see in our hat mirrors this Fall is quite

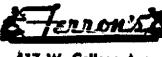
And if you'll give us five minutes, we'll give you back five years.

It's an honest fact that the men leaving the store with new hats on their heads are away ahead of

\$2.95 to \$10.00

the crowd that came in.

NEW TOPCOATS 14.95 to 40.00



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had one hell of a year.

Terrors Clash With Central Friday Night

West Goes to Fondy; East and Manitowoo Battle on Saturday

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

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Green Bay West at Fond du Lac. Appleton at Sheboygan Central.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

SATURDAY'S GAME

football games.

Green Bay East at Manitowoc. Green Bay East plays at Manitowoc Saturday in what rates as the week's most important test in the Fox River Valley conference

Fond du Lac faces its first conference opponent when it plays host to Green Bay West Friday. The other contest on Friday finds "Appleton at Sheboygan Central.

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Green Bay West is making an Title Vacated early bid for scoring honors. The Wildcats have run up 47 points in their two games. East follows with 32 points, also after two starts. Sheboygan North, with 39 points

with 37, are weakest on defense at this stage of the race. East is strongest defensively, with only one touchdown against its record.

with 14 points. He is followed by

the other team that shared the pennant in 1939, had an open date. Individual scoring:

Herlache, East Williquette, West Luker, Oshkosh Fonder, West Kliefoth, Appleton Champagne, Man. 1 Bennett, West Barrett, West De Witt, West Gier, Sheb, North Lutz, Manitowoc Netols, East Toston, Central Cooper, Appleton Judes, Oshkosh

K. Stievo, East Joe Laws Lost to Bays For at Least a Month

Nelson, East

Green Bay, - (P) - Joe Laws, Green Bay Packer halfback who suffered a wrenched knee in Sunday's game with the Chicago Cardinals will be out at least a month. my Michuda. Marquette university Dr. W. W. Kelly, team physician, said yesterday.

be in shape for the Packers' next Cornell, Paramount player seen re- win by a score like that." game, Oct. 13 with the Cleveland cently in Jack Benny and Bing Rams, Dr. Kelly told Coach Curley Crosby pictures and heard frequent-

Acts to End Monopoly Held by New York scored against it, and Oshkosh.

Armstrong's

Baltimore—(A)--Asserting that it was "time to stop the tieing up of Bob Herlache, East gridder, is Maryland state boxing commission yesterday that Al Lorenz, senior leading individual scorers with 24 declared Henry Armstorng's welter-

East and West both won their rected against the "New York boxgames last week, while Manitowoc, ing monopoly" in general, and that

"powers that be." The action came, Scherr declared after he had been advised by Eddie 13 Mead, Armstrong's manager, that the titleholder could not fight any where without the consent of Pro-

moter Mike Jacobs of New York. Armstrong, Los Anegles Negro, 6 Armstrong, Los Anegles Negro With the winner of the Oct. 14 bout Win Saturday 6 here between Louis (Kid) Gocoa of 6 New Haven, Conn., and Izzy Janaz-6 zo of New York.

Scherr said Mead told him he would demand \$25,000 for such a match if Jacobs would consent, but that the promoter would not permit the champion to meet Cocoa.

"If Armstrong intends to limit his fights to second and third raters, there is no reason why Maryland should recognize him," Scherr

Favorite Performer

Milwaukee-No need to ask Jimsophomore football end from Chicago, about his favorite movie and Carl Mulleneaux' bruised leg will radio star. It's his sister, Lillian didn't they? I never expected to ily on Crosby airshows.

Cincinnati Fans Look for Reds to Win in 5-6 Games

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Cincinnati-Ap_This fine old city is baseball crazier than it was when we shoved in a year ago. . . Mebbe its because the Reds haven't already lost a pair to the Yanks. . . At any rate, if the fever is any worse when we move on to Detroit, we're going to head for the nearest the duration. . . There is a feeling fact the Tiger pitchers are whipped the big St. Louis bookie, is here quoting the Tigers 2-3 favorites and to get busy. stands to clean up a fortune if the Reds drop out again.

Extra, Extra! Billy Kelly, veteran sports editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express, may have scored a nationwide beat if what he wrote the other day pans out-that Detroit may swap Buck Newsom during the winter because some of the Tiger fans have soured on some of his antics. . . "Hurry Up" Yost, Michigan's grand old man, was head guest at 12 or 13 functions while the Wolverine squad was on the coastf. . Coach Jack Meagher

of Auburn got the scare of his life the other day when Bob Flournoy, classy halfback, went up in a plane and had to make a forced landing when his gas Help. Help:

Johnny Law, the old Notre Dame storm shelter and slay there for star, now is recreation director at Walkill prison, Walkill, N. Y. . . around town the Reds are going to He's asking his old friends among take the series in five or six games coaches to send him one complete and the feeling isn't based on the uniform with two or three games left in it. . Also, any other old the end of the season." down, either. . . James J. Carroll, paraphernalia such as balls, etc. . . Now is the time for Johnny's pals

Glenn Cunningham, who has gone in for longer distances, probably will run in the Sugar Bowl two-mile. . . . Disgusted dept.: Marvin Cress of the Spencer (N. C.) high, made two touchdown runs of 98 and 85 yards against Winston-Salem the other day, but both times he was called back by "that

Percentage .333

As Charles Turner of Columbia,

If They're Lucky, Badgers Will Have Team on Gridiron Maryland Commission for competition in time for the first

Chicago-(P)-Harry Stuhldreher game. s a sad little man these days. He's going to have quite a hard to harass him.

right, Del Huss, C. Huss, F. Weyer, T. Weyer, Schouten and Kapp. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

end, would be out for the season eight-game schedule. points for four touchdowns. Next weight championship vacant today. He is the fourth man lost this make matters worse, Bob Bauman,

> Ohio State on noter Mike Jacobs of New York.
>
> Efforts had been made to match

Coach Schmidt Points Out Everyone Will be **Gunning for Buckeyes**

BY FRITZ HOWELL

Columbus, Ohio-(4)- That opening-game 30 to 7 victory over Pitts-Francis Schmidt of Ohio State the

pigskin pyrotechnics grinned;

Then his face clouded.

tougher for us the rest of the way, and we have seven tough ones St. Joseph's League coming up," he lamented. "They've all been 'laying for us' because we're Big Ten champions, and now | they'll point at us more than ever pretty tough to beat Pitt like that." of talent on his squad, with veterans two-deep in every position and

only one that's got 'em. Look at what Purdue did to Butler, Minnesota did to Washington, and Michigan did to California Saturday. We have to meet all those Red (3) winners. Why, we won't have time Blue (1) to take a breath between now and The Buckeye capital's famed

downtown coaches - probably the most rabid bunch of football fans in the country — are all set to Lyons Versus Passeau start awarding gold footballs to the In City Series Opener Bucks on the basis of the opening victory, but Schmidt doesn't subscribe to such ideas. "We were pretty good last year, staff, takes the mound at Wrigley too," he recalled, "but look what field today hoping to pick up where

before talking championships." Don Scott, Ohio's flashy quarterback being boomed here and there and deciding game of the 1939 series for all-America honors come Nov- in which the National leaguers had ember, didn't hurt his chances any held a 3-1 edge in games. Mo., points out, if only Taft and in the opener, although tackle the Indians had come through along Charley Maag, a blond giant, and today was Claude Passeau, who with the Reds, wouldn't Ohio have fullback and Captain Jimmy Lang- wen 20 games for the fifth-place hurst lionized the spotlight.

time even fielding a Wisconsin and a few breaks, too, to improve best guess is that Derirnger will be football team if mishaps continue on his 1939 showing. Last year Wis- wheeling them across for Hank consin won one game, a 14-13 de- Greenberg and Rudy York and the some past fueding between Grinnell The Badgers, five days before the cision over Marquette, and tied one, main shooting starts at 12:30 (CST)

Minnesota, facing another major Stanley Scherr, commission autumn, illness and injuries rob- foe Saturday in Nebraska, indicat-Arden Luker of Oshkosh, with 13 chairman, said the move was di- bing the squad of Claude York, ed a weakness in pass defense in Don Kolbusz and Don Rooney. To its 19-14 victory over Washington 200 pound sophomore end and Lor- in the air, completing two heaves by taking this stand Maryland be- enz' understudy, must finish a on fourth down in a touchdown came the first state to oppose the correspondence course before he is march . . . Purdue is working big catcher's injured ankle would eligible. He cannot possibly qualify overtime for a speedy attack as a last. means of meeting Ohio State's power deception . . . Coach Francis his bucks to just forget all about

> that 30-7 win over Pitt. A real aerial contest looms at Bloomington Saturday , . . Texas, ed 200 yards in the air against Yanks. Colorado last week . . . Bo McMilin is grooming Hal Hursh, ace flinger, to answer the invaders' overhead challenge . . . Mid-season form in blocking accounted for much of Michigan's devastating attack against California . . . Iowa's first eleven at left half . . hasn't eased the worries of Coach, the coaches worried as the opener

with Syracuse approaches . Notre Dame, taking nothing for is concentrating on improved blockwith Bradley.

Frank Grosser High "But that just makes it so much In St. Joseph Loop

Frank Grosser led the way with a because they'll figure we must be 210 game and a 500 series during in-Schmidt admitted he had a flock St. Joseph alleys last week. Team to know how they got them. The honors were split between Gray some mighty likely sophomores just 2.528 series. Red took lone posseswith a 922 game and White with a aching to beat the lettermen out sion of first place with a 3-game "But," he said. "we're not the game over 200 was a 207 by C. Hein, win over Green. The only other

Team results: 788-2433 778 807 884-2469 Green (0) 777 671-2282 867 856 773-2496 777-2445 810 858 White (2) 777 918 833-2528 777 922 733-2432 Gray (1) Yellow (2) 777-2407

Chicago-(A)-Ted Lyons, the "old folks" of the Chicago White Sox

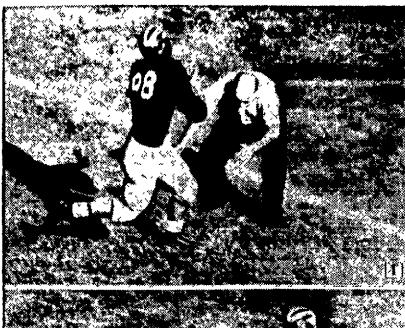
Cornell and Michigan did to us he left off a year ago in the city

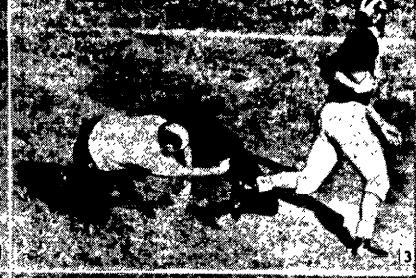
We'll just wait until it's all over series with the Chicago Cubs. The 39-year-old Lyons pitched the Sox to victory in the seventh Lyons' opponent on the mound

Cubs this season.

and say "I got mine."

Now that we HAVE a GOOD 5¢ CIGAR, What does the country need? La Palina has given the country its Good 5¢ Cigar. MILDNESS PLUS CHARACTER LA PALINA









EVEN A SPECTATOR TRIED TO STOP HARMON'S RUN-After breaking through the California line, starting on his own 14-yard line, Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-American halfback, thought he was alone after 84 yards but a spectator (1) came into view. He made a grab for Harmon (2), who cut to one side and made the remaining two yards (3) for his third touchdown. Police took the spectator in hand (4). Michigan won the game, played at Berkeley, Calif., 41 to 0.

Yards Gained

Cecil Isbell Tied for Second Honors in Individual Scoring

coaches, yet he already is production they don't seem quite willing to pay him for next year's hunting. You'll have to pay a little more than ing results with his Brooklyn

The Dedger offensive has rolled forward 591 yards in two games, for an average of 295 per game second only to the 305 yard average Bay Packers in three games The Brooklyn average is 100 to 150 yards a game better than any Dodger team in the last eight years

The league's forward passing leadership is turning into a wideopen four-club race, with Philadelphia and Green Bay completing the most acrials—40 and 02 respective.

pleted in 39 tries for 58 per cent for 48 per cent.

Point-scoring leaders at the end

Defensively, the Deficit Lions

are tops, allowing only ten nominal

who has caucht four touchdown London-Chintonville games last Fri- salesman gave me both barrels passes in two games was held day night. He reported that Shaw- Conducted to the rear of a large leads individual point makers

Green Bay star The leaders

Isbell, back, G B

Drake, back, Cleve 3 Hutson, end G B 2

and Kavanaugh, Chicago Bears.

K. of C. National League

2,750 series.

Team scores:

Marx (1)

Otto's (2)

Tillman (0)

Killoren (1)

Shamrocks (0)

Licthen (3)

Lifer# (2)

Adler (3)

Sumnicht Grocers Remain

Undefeated in K.C. Loop

1 Dr. Peppers

1 Killorens

Adler Brau 5 1 Tillman's V. B 2
App. S. Bk. 3 3 Shamrocks 1
Liethen Grain 3 3 Mary Jewelers 1

J. Roth whipped a 225 game and

J. N. Schneider rattled a 565 series

Knights of Columbus National

Three teams, Lincoln Lifers Ot-

Among high games last night

were Al Liethen 218, R. Weber 200,

S. Timmers 204, W. McCavil 204, G.

Otto 213, D. Peel 212, R. Abendroth

A10

966

State Bank (2) 875 843 863 2581 Zoric (1)

809 746 858

Dr. Pepper (1) 772 906 839 2517 Fountain (0)

210, J. Schneider 214, H. Otto 205.

to's Food Market and Adler Brau,

are knotted for the top rung

To Green Bay in The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG In Windup of

BY ALLEN KERR

really want 'em good. From the to develop that pup. demands one hears, they want those But there is a way out for the New York—(T-Jock Sutherland spaniels, setters, hounds or retriev- fellow who will figure ahead a bit is the "freshman" of the National ers to do everything but pluck and Why not get a pup now and train Professional Football league dress the bird for the oven But

O'Brien Out of compiled by the champion Green Shawano Game many a fantastic tale if he goes With Injuries

Ankle Injury Will

ly-and Washington turning in the High school football team, will be of the American Kennel Gazette top mark for efficiency, 23 com- out of the game with Shawano Sat- retells many absurdities. He writes 'urday according to Coach N. A. in part. Calder O Brien injured his ankle Cleveland's Rams are right up at Kaukauna and, although he fin- 'I was not interested in buying there in this department too, with ished the game last Saturday, he . . . Just looking. There was no 17 ringing the bell in 35 attempts has been ordered not to put any intention to deceive. At least, when

and the Chicago Rears with 48 in wicz had a bruise on his left leg angle of a game—so I went incogrica. Because of the scarcity of BY JOHN FRYE.

Den Loeney Philadelphia end Shawano-West DePere and New doorway than the high pressure scoroless the part week, but still and has a big team again with W building, I was shown a half dezen Reed the chief threat as he has Bostons, and before I had a chance Looney's 24 points gives him a been for the last two years. Shaw- to handle a dog was informed that six-point bulge on Creveland's John and defeated West DePere 30 to 6, this breed will do everything but Drake and Cecil Isbell versatile rough the same margin that Kau. operate a steam shovel. . . . kauna frounced the Phantonis, 25 to 0 Kaukauna duplicated that eye was gyrating in his box. I

0 0 18 count for anything. 4 0 16 Shawano and New London scouts and his coat sickly looking . . . In Cuff back, N Y. 1 4 2 16 watched the game at Kaukauna last machine-gun fashion the salesman For Season's Opener Tied at 12 points are Carl Mul- Saturday. The Jays did open some went on and on . . . 30 odd chamleneaux. Green Bay: Tomasetta holes over the Kaukauna tackles pions in this puppy's pedigiee, his Pittsburgh, Todd, Washington Rif- but the Jays backs failed to get sire was the best dog ever in New fle, Philadelphia. Hall, Chicago through for any gains. The Men-New York; McAfec, Chicago Bears, effectively chiefly because the temper. . .

N. L. 6 0 Schmidt Cloth.

H. Summeht pummeled the ma-

Sumnicht Grocers won three

ples for a 222 game and G. Schuess-

team totals of 915 and 2527.

Hegner 200, E. Klingert 215.

The results:

Tel. Co. (0)

809 2716 Chippewa (3)

2413 Schmidt (9)

843 995 912 2750 Peoples (2)

773 812 2469 Dairy (2)

983 849 909 2641 Sumnicht (3)

827 910 2577 Treiber (3)

827 918 834 2579 Balliet (1)

1 Peoples Ldry 2 2 Schaefers Dairy 2 3 Fountain Lbrs, 2

passer got little protection.

4 Pitz Treiber
4 The Chippew.
5 Balliet Sup

to share individual honors during ler bit a 584 series during Knights

trained, isn't going to part with him Neenah Card This year, as in most other years, for peanuts at the beginning of the there is a mad scramble at the be- hunting season, nor any other time ginning of the hunting season to for that matter. It has taken time pick up a good dog. And they and effort, not to mention money.

have to pay a little more than you The fellow with the good dog, expect if you get one of good well cared for, conditioned and breeding, and you should know the breeding, but if you don't, you have a couple of strikes on you before you start.

An experienced dog fancier hears 'shopping' at some of the roadside "kennels" which dot the highways of the United States. At least, this i was the case with Frank B. Waid. dog columnist of the Youngstown Prevent Menasha Back Vindicator, who recently took a me-From Playing Saturday for trip to the east. His article, "Don't Believe All You Hear at backfield man of the Menasha Kennels, in the September issue

Coach Leslie Ansorge scouted the dragged all of my bulk through the ussue

"One little tyke with a "watch" ID PAT FG TP score against Menasha, indicating picked him out and took him in my 0 24 that the Jays will have a battle, arms. Playful as a kitten, but des-0 0 18 Saturday if comparative scores perately thin and actually fragile the youngster's gums were palled Marquette Captain York state, and his 'watch' eye Cards: Niccolai, Pittsburgh, Poole, asha passing also failed to work would keep him immune from dis-

"Later I visited a cocker spaniel kennel . . . was enjoying the dogs until the lady in charge explained she bred those nicely marked red and whites by forcing the mothers juries to wear a saddle cloth of red and

white checked gingham." When Mr. Ward advises all prospective purchasers of purgbred dogs to buy only from kennels of good reputation in organized dogdom. he is voicing the opinion of hundreds who have had the sad experience of buying a puppy where Misses by Blonde Hair they "could have the papers by

This is National Dog Week

games from Fountain Lumbers to Lorenz With Chi Sox

lone hold on first place. Other high! Chicago - The White Sox squad individual games follow: R. Biese- was augmented last week by the lish. man 219, Faas 212, T. Monyette 200, arrival of four minor leaguers—G. Schuessler 220, F. Kamps 219, W. Second Baseman Don Kolloway, Outfielder Dave Short and Pitcher Milwaukee-Jimmy Briggs, Gary, Orval Grove of Oklahoma City and Ind., senior reserve center on the 721 678-2146 Shortstop Warren Lorenz of Wis- Marquette university football squad, 808 732-2296 consin Rapids. The first three al- achieved a new but doubtful honor 774 809-2356 ready have seen service-Grove as the other day when he won the 814 803-2470 a relief hurler, Short pinch hitting state cating-peas-off-a-knife title 710 905-2381 and Kolloway replacing the ailing in a contest sponsored by the Wis-795 833-2515 Skeeter Webb at second base How- consin Canners' association Briggs. 791 915 821-2527 ever, because of the first division as a matter of fact is up on his 794 748 750-2222 fight, Manager Jimmie Dykes has effected but says he merely want-727 774 720-2221 been forced to forego any whole- ed to demonstrate his vereatility in 831 822 845-2498; sale rookie tryouts this fall.

Menasha - Eilly Miller, Chicago Negro boxer, will meet Frankie Gaudes. Milwaukee, in the windup of the first professional boxing show to be presented by the Menasha Elks club at S A. Cook armory. Neenah, Wednesday night. Oct. 9 Miller is a former golden gloves champion from New Orleans and now is under the management of Sonny Wallace.

Miller has won 20 of his 25 pro-



The rest of the Bluejay squad tity and in such lurid color on the Jackie Cultura, a ranking featherly Robert Wideman, sophomore "My attention arrested by a good food controlled a fullback was knocked out on one looking sign advertising Boston ter- go and Milwaukee, Miller has done tip, though don't go overboard on the situation, briefly. It's none too certain that Ernie Lombardi

the wind-up here, and gained much tomorrow, popularity even though he lest by getting off the floor and giving more than he received in the latter part of the fight. Johnny Gaudes adelphia Phillies, latterly coach for after (1) a long and honorable with pheasants as the foundation of mourning dove. Bill and legs are

Ray Apolskis Named

Milwaukee - F- Ray Apolskis veteran center, will captain the Marquette University gridders against the University of Wisconsin at Madison Saturday, Coach Paddy Driscoll said yesterday

Bill Phillips, quarterback, and Erv Rick, sophomore tackle, returned to practice after a lay off because of in-

Driscoll stressed pass defense and effense in yesterday's light drills. Regulars will be excuesd from contact work this week, the coach said, but the second and third stringers were scheduled to scrimmage against the yearlings today.

Milwaukee -- Marquette univerpaying several dollars more" but sity's brilliant pass-catching left, were doomed to disappointment end. Don Vosberg, Dublique, Ia, alof Columbus American league That pup may be with you for a American team, and it's all be- Miegel, 130, Kansas City (10). league matches at Elks alleys last matches at Elks alleys last night. long time. Better select him with cause he's not a Scandinavian An castern foreign language newspaper sports editor had Vosberg pegged for a spot on his all-Swedish selection, but learned that the lanky Iowan is German Dutch and Eng-

lentering the contest.

By Gordon R. Meintyre

The lads who pick football winners are warming up to the task these days and last week's reports showed a greater number of correct guesses and likewise a greater number of close guesses.

Several of the very common scores in football probably accounted for many of the correct guesses. For instance, the Appleton win over Sheboygan North by 13 to 0 was picked often. Likewise the Lawrence defeat at Grinnell, also a 13 to 0 score.

Here are the results:

Appleton-Frank Wettengel, 214 N. State street, repeats. He picked Appleton over North by 13 to 0 and broke a tie with several other guessers by missing Coe over Ripon by a point and Grinnell over Lawrence by a Valley Con. Menasha-Cash Talarczyk, 427 Third street, takes the honors for the

circulation area for the week and grabs a lead for those Wisconsin-Min- 199 for a 624 series to pace Buildnesota tickets. Cash picked three of 'em right, He had Appleton over North, Milwaukee Country Day over Neenah, 13 to 7, and Manawa over leys last night. Gmeiner and

Kimberly-Bob Willis did a top job at Kimberly with the two "reguars" picked correctly and two missed by a point. He picked Appleton over North and Grinnell over Lawrence correctly and missed on West over Oshkosh and East over Central by a point each.

Neenah-Jack Driscoll, 545 S. Commercial street, picked Appleton over North and called Neenah's defeat at the hands of Country Day school.

Little Chuic-Jerry Lamers grabbed off the honors as easily as he does in bowling. He had Grinnell over Lawrence, Milwaukee Country Day H. Schulze 204, R. Schmidt 217, H. department heads of the Four Wheel ver . Jenah and broke a tie in his village by missing on New London over Clintonville by a point.

Kaukauna -- Charles O'Connor. oute 3, who showed rare ability by picking that Kimberly-Little Chute core. (Wonder if he was the guy the turned out the lights?)

And here's an announcement of interest to you grid pickers. For a long time we've felt picking correct scores was pretty much of a job so we're going

to change the system a bit. Starting this week we'll award the tickets on the greatest number of winning teams each entrant picks.

In the event of a tie we'll break it by noting the correct score for any one team.

The change should attract more guessers who can compare their efforts with our own each week-and those of Dick Davis if he suddenly becomes rash and tries his luck. The indications are that he won't, however, not since he stuck his neck out last week and someone in Kimberly got him out of bed to answer the telephone and be greeted with the crack: "Didja hear how Kimberly came out tonight?"

Maybe that was the guy who turned out the lights!

Appleton Sheb Central	()	Clintonville West DePere	())
Green Bay West Fond du Lac	()	St Norbert Gustavus Adolphus	()
Green Bay East Manitovice	t t	;	Marquette Wisconsin	()
Law rence Knox	()) ~	Beloit Coe	(()
Waupaca Marion	ſ) }	Ripon Cornell	(()
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New London St Mary Men	<i>(</i>	1	Notre Dame College of Pacific	()
Kaukaona Neenah	<i>(</i>)	Nebraska Minnesota	()
Menasha Shawano	()	S* John, L C K.cl	())
Bears Cleveland	f () }	Cardinals Detroit	()
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strain on the foot for the next four I negotiated the first stop. But day. Carson and boxed draws with Veteran Jimmy Wilson May of the sealon's second week are came through the rough contest in first call, the business of being a weight and Jimmy Webster, ban-fairly good shape. Ray Michalkie-"prospect" took on the interesting tamweight champion of South Af-

and permetting their i vals to adand permetting their i vals to adshoulder many to serve various to play but did not aggravate his play but did not aggravate his breeds, I drove in Scarcely had I have color to not so much anything these days but a gentlewill be able to catch all the series breeds, I drove in Scarcely had I where color is not so much an man of 40 may pin his whiskers out games for the Reds, and any un-Miller boxed Johnny Gaudes, of the way and be the here of the expected snain on that game foot, brother of the man he will meet in world series starting in this town may bench him for the duration.

The bouncy gaffer is James Wil- or know the difference. son, one-time manager of the Phil- Of the man who could retire hope will some day take their place. The general color is like that of the defeated Baby Yack, hantam cham- the Cincinnati Reds, and currently career as one of the best catchers Wisconsin game bird population.

By The Associated Piecs Trenton, N. J.-Ken Overhn 164, in 37 tries for a .243 batting aver-169, Trenton (10).

Chicago-Nate Bolden, 156, Chi-Tibbits, 160, Danville, Ill. (8).

New Orleans - Jimmie Perrin Authorized and Paid for-1261. New Orleans, outpointed Joe Marinelli, 1273, Dayton, O. (10).

pion of Canada, in a 10-rounder at their excellent reserve backstop turned Bucky Walters into a pitchturned Bucky Walters into a pitchexperimentally planted in various feet camouflage in almost any kind Three seasons ago he said the years er: and (3) being responsible for localities of Wisconsin. They were of cover." the development of a number of other good pitchers like Claude Passeau and Hugh Mulcahy-con-

> Williard Hershberger's death, Jimmy took up the slack He played in 16 games, caught both ends of one doubleheader, skewered most of the runners who thought they could steal a base, and generally had the time of his life in , the old spot

Offensively he turned in nine bits Washington, D. C. middleweight age. Two of them were doubles, champion, outpointed Larry Lanc one of which knocked in the winning run of a valuable game just before the Reds went on their cago, outpointed Joe Sutka, 160, pennant-clinching tour Nothing Wyandotte, Mich., (8); Settino Ter- sensational-just some hits where racina, 170, Italy, outpointed At they were worth about \$1 000 apiece to the club

Milwaukee - It may be advertising, but Bill Phillips, Marquette San Francisoc-Vern Bybee 128 university's star senior quarterback when the time came to get them ready has missed out on one all- Ogden. Utah. outpointed Charlie from Spring Valley, Ill. is wearing No 66 on his jersey this fall



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Orville Strutz conked a 230 game and paired it with singles of 195 and ers league keglers at Arcade al-Grearson cut loose with top team totals of 1,085 and 3,127. Three teams, Schlafer's Standard Manufacturing company and Appleton Neon Sign company, each won two throughout the world and displayed games and are knotted for first samples of the various types of ores

High games last night included Strutz 205, F. Yelg 229, A. Hoeppner Drive Auto company Monday after-201, 229, E. Bauer 201, Bob Nehls 200, J. Schultz, 203. H. Schultz 222. and daughters, Marion and Shirley. R. Hauert 200. The only other of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Hoeppner.

Match results: Schlafer's (2) Heinritz (1) Schultz (0) 1000 1039 1016-3055 Mrs. Schneider was the former Miss Grearson (2) Valley (2) Kranzusch (1) 942 933 948-2823 Wendlandt (1) 911---2787 Winters (1) 973---2791 Hoeppper (2) 952-2922 Standard (2) Schuess. (1) Schabo (2) Painters (1) Luebke (1) Water Works System

Completed at Village

The addition to the water works system in the village of Combined Locks has been completed, according to President Martin Williams. The addition, put in at a cost of \$22,-000 by the Wilson Construction company, covers the eastern section of the village. The system was started three years ago with a \$9,000 installation. The addition completes the system, and it gave employment to an average of 18 men for five

The word "and" is used 5,513 times in the Old Testament.

'War Minerals' Topic of Talk Dr. Rufus Bagg Is

Speaker at Meeting Of Rotary Club Clintonville-Dr. Rufus M. Bagg.

Appleton, retired professor of geolo-

gy at Lawrence college, addressed the Rotarians Monday noon on "Strategic War Minerals." In his talk he discussed the resources of this country and each of the basic minerals required for the manufacture of armaments. He stated that the greatest deficiency was in the and mercury. All of the basic metals

American countries, where no great problem in securing them presents He also told of the deficiency of the basic minerals needed by the axs powers, such as copper and zinc. Dr. Bagg has traveled extensively

from mines he had visited in Africa, South America and other countries. noon on the same subject.

triple above 600 was a 609 by A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb, parents A son was born Sunday, Sept. 29, 891 839 848-2578 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider 878 827 973-2678 who are living at Clover Leaf lakes.

> 989 1053 1085-3127 Myrtle Hamilton of this city. Mrs. George Berndt of this city attended the monthly luncheon for 837-2710 officers of the White Shrine Saturday at the Candle Glow tea room at Appleton. Others were present from Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Janes-961-2968 ville, Madison, Green Bay, Antigo 994-2710 and Wausau. The next meeting will 889-287; take place Oct. 26 at Kenosha. Mrs. 977 914 824-2715 Berndt is the high priestess of the

> > The Leisure Hour club was enterlained Friday evening by Mrs. Henry Zuhse at her home on Eighteenth street. Three tables of bridge were played. Miss Viola Behling left Monday

for Milwaukee, where she will spend this week. A past grand officer of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Miss Behling will attend sessions of the Wisconsin grand chapter being held there from Tuesday to Friday.

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Await Results of Planting Birds Foreign to Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau bred at the state game farm at Poy-Madison-Efforts of game men to nette, where their food, cover and stock the state with game not native to the Wisconsin environment, attended by striking success with studied. A complete survey of all pheasants, has aroused great inter- plantings will be made in mid-winest throughout the country in sim- ter, after which the conservation deilar projects. Thus the state conser- partment hopes to be able to make vation department looks forward specific recommendations for the eagerly to mid-winter when depart- most desirable stocking sites, toment game experts expect to have gether with suggestions on the gentancible evidence of the results of eral management of the bird. another foreign game bird stocking effort, this time with Chukar partridge

sportsmen. So phenomenal have tybeen the results that a total kill of pheasants of 500,000 can be expected kar is a little larger than the Hunin Wisconsin this fall, according to garian partridge and weighs, on the If Lom isn't ready, Jimmy is, and, game authorities.

maybe the Detroit Tigers will nev-

bird", according to the department, The importation of pheasants from "are apparently adapted to barren were catching up and gave the Europe has brought about a pheas- types of country as well as to the Robert Wideman, sophomore "My attention arrested by a good featherweights around Chica
Cincinnati — (P— Just an offhand kids a chance to make their marks.)

Cincinnati — (P— Just an offhand kids a chance to make their marks.)

The population in Wisconsin which better agricultural regions, and unis now the basis of the upland game doubtedly within a few years will hunting for thousands of Wisconsin be produced in quantity in captivi-"In general appearance, the Chu-

The Chukar is a native of India.

"They are a splendid sporting

; average, about 20 ounces. The In a quiet way the state has been plumage is very beautiful; although working for several years on Chu- not highly colored enough to attract red: it has black stripes along the



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THE HOMEGARDENER

Ly EDWIN H.PERKINS

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are now giving some thought to

protecting their magnificent large-

flowered climbing roses. While they

are the glory of any garden-

when in bloom-they are a great

winters may freeze out their tops,

and severe ones always do. There

seem to be no royal roads to suc-

cess in preventing the tops from

Both plans call for loosening them

from their supports, since no pro-

without creating an ugly garden

In places where high winds pre-

loose and break large numbers of

canes. This suggests a covering of

inch layer of soil. It may be neces-

fore covering with soil.

sary to peg the branches down be-

When spring comes, the chances

are that wrapped or covered climb-

ers will be ready to awaken as

soon as the coverings are removed.

lattice or support.

West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

COOKIE QUICKIES

Yes, old fashioned rolled and cut- | cup shortening put cookies are hard to beat! But 2 eggs who wants to spend hours on a 2 cups quick cooking catmeal busy day making them. These re- | teaspoon soda cipes for "Quickies" both drop and I teaspoon cinnamon sliced cookies-are quick and easy as A B C, and challenge the best | cup walnut meats, broken of old-time favorites. Keep your cooky jar full of these easy cookies, a cup flour and you'll have a handy supply to serve hungry children after school during the evening.

Drop Cookies I cup sifted cake flour teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt bulter tablespoons shortening

2-3 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten 2 squares unsweetened chocolate

I cup finely cut raisins

cup chopped walnut meats cup heavy sour cream

teaspoon vanilla Sift flour with baking powder

and salt. Cream butter and sugar add sugar and cream thoroughly. until light and fluffy. Beat egg in Add eggs and thoroughly, add chocolate and vanilla and flour mixture, mix well blend. Add raisins and nuts, mix- Shape in round or square loaf, wrap ing well. Add flour alternately in wax paper and let stand in cool with cream, beating well after each place or place in refrigerator over addition. Add vanilla. Drop from night. Cut in thin slices and bake teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet in a hot oven 425 degrees F. 8 and bake in a moderate oven 350 minutes. If desired sprinkle with degrees F. oven until done, about chopped nuts before baking. Makes AQ1086 \$6542. AQ105 is dozen cookies. 15 minutes.

1 cup raisins

} cup dates, cut

tablespoon soda

tablespoon vanilla

Beauty and You

tablespoon cream of tartar

Sift flour, soda and cream o

tartar together Cream shortening.

cream together. Add well beaten ding has been standardized to such or for husbands who like to nibble eggs, flour sifted with soda, cin- a degree that only the users of arnamon and salt. Add dates, wal- tificial conventions will be under a nuts and catmeal. Drop by spoon- handicap in answering my quesmoderate oven 375 to 400 degrees they are also handicapped in actufuls on buttered sheet. Bake in F. about 20 minutes. Make 3 doz-Butterscotch Cookies 31 cups sifted cake flour cup butter 2 cups brown sugar

> Today's Questions Answers will be gvien next Tues-

made in the official answers.

Question 2: Only North-South vulnerable. East deals and bids one spade. You are South and hold:

What call do you make? Questoin 3: Only East-West vulnerable. East deals and bids one heart. You are South and hold:

What call do you make? Today's Hand South, dealer.

NORTH **♥ K 9 4** The woman who has a dry skin, if the first one you buy does not EAST ♠ Q J 8 5 ◆ Q 10 6 **♦954** SOUTH

> Pass 2 clubs Pass S no trump West opened the three of spades inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac.

and East's jack forced out the act. South had two lines of play to make his contract. If the spades were plainly size, name, address and style split 4-4 he could afford to knock number. out the acc of clubs and let the opponents take their spade tricks. thereafter making the rest, but if one of the opponents had five spades, five tricks would be lost immediately. The other chance of making the contract consisted in running the diamond suit without a loss. In order for this to be possible the suit had to split 3-3 and the

for an even number of cards to split evenly. In one case that alone gives me my contract; in the other case I not only have to get a 3-3 diamond break, but must find the queen of problem over winter. Even mild diamonds in the right position. The

is a pure vegetable oil which one To take time to look at a birth- that if he had attempted the dia- met with most success are wrapping diately and made his contract. Note freezing but two plans which have heats slightly in a pan of hot water day or Christmas present and to mond finesse he would have lost his and soil covering.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclusing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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after that. I understand the aunt thinks she ought to have written." Unless it was a present of very did should have been quite enough

A Simple Evening at Home Dear Mrs. Post: Please give me the directions for giving a large evening party in honor of my son and his bride. They are arriving here to visit us, and I would like to invite all our friends and relatives, and my son's younger friends whom he hasn't seen in several years-to the party I have in mind. It will be a big gathering, but I beater cold as well, will make your want to keep it informal, and have cream more likely to whip. just about the least that would be proper in the way of refreshments, more to the party than any amount In other words the emphasis is to of additional food. To the younger be on hospitality and not on food, boys and girls, food is of least im-

Answer: Write your invitation be plenty. across the top of your and your husband's double visiting card, "To meet Mr. and Mrs. New-wed," and in the lower left hand corner write Just one glance at this lovely doilies; illustrations of them and that, either "at 9 o'clock" or "at the date, "Sat. Oct. 5," and under 8:30." If you write "from 8 to 10" Send ten cents in coin for this this would suggest that they could pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, come in at any time-as to a receptoo, how lovely a table these three Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave-tion in the afternoon. Music would sized doilies would set. Make sin- nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly of course make it very gay. In fact, itwo musicians, it would add much

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

School boards, beware! Never ac- degree, represents seven years of cept a teacher's advanced degrees college work, plus the ability to tive personality which stimulates read scientific German and French, in lieu of character and an attracpurils constructively. Choose men plus a scientific treatise, usually of and women with vital, dynamic per- book length. sonalities who like children and have an enthusiasm for living. Select those who have "horse sense," not the theoretical "brain trusters" and don't hire sophists who scotf at the American form of

CASE R-186; Marvin J., aged 21, is a university senior.

pean attitudes and customs.

government and want to ape Euro-

"I have been offered a graduate fellowship of \$600 per year," he an-Gold Fish," when really important nounced proudly. "I am thinking of accepting it and studying for my Ph D. degree in economics. "But my Dad recommends that

some practical business experience

now or pass it up entirely. Dr. nually for university research, Crane, what would you advise?"

of "horse sense" and practical ex-

continuation next semester in grad-But Marvin is an indulged boy who has lived on a liberal allowance. He can discuss music and

art dancing and athletics, sociology and college economics, with facility But he doesn't know the meaning of money. He doesn't understand degrees, not by men and women. the difficulty in procuring it when the appointing bodies accepting the with something to carry and deyou haven't a "pull" from your in- diploma as a substitute for the tire-

A Ph. D. in economics would ice, you'll appreciate a good-looking, make a worse "brain truster" out Anne Adams has designed this sim- of him than is now the case. There of one year of college than a "brain ple panelled style for easy dress- he would probably go into teaching truster" can acquire with a doctor making. You may trim it with but- and pollute the minds of other coltons, ruffling or ric-rac for gay ef- lege students with vain theories.

Our university facilities are alpieces to the front, with its long ready cluttered with such ninconpanel which may be bias-cut. You poops who think a doctor's degree can choose between an oval or qualifies them to be experts in govsquared neckline. The ingenious ernment, agriculture and business. treatment of the one-piece back And our colleges are to be indictbodice keeps the straps firmly UP ed for their asinine worship of where they belong. Select a colorful higher degrees. The degree of H. S. cotton for this apron-and use the or "Horse Sense" is worth more than any Ph. B. you can obtain. A Ph. D., or doctor of philosophy

But we have hundreds of Ph. D.'s n this country who haven't enough

horse sense to be worth the powder to klow them up. They have probed around in futile corners of science, frittering away valuable time and laboratory space on some such silly topic as the "Cultural Significance of the Castanet in Medieval Spain" or the "Love Life of the

problems need to be solved. If you think I am biased in my frequent criticism of many men I work for a couple of years to get who hold higher degrees, listen to Frederick P. Kappel, president of him and me in the bargain. I'm not they know about the child and your the Carnegie Corporation, which "But I must accept this fellowship dispenses millions of dollars an-

Horse Sense in Education ". . . the creation of academic If Marvin had a goodly amount degrees has increased to a pre-self-conscious that speaking to a fuss. A smile and a thank you are posterous point in the United stranger was painful to him. He was good medicine for him. Let him go perience, then I would urge his States," he stated in 1939, "Only in a few strong professions, notably and cheeks burned in a fever. His try again another day. medicine and law, and the older voice was lost in a fog and he felt branches of engineering, can it be lost and helpless. Yet somehow he consciousness is an affliction and said that the possession of a degree today necessarily means anything.

"Else, all too often, a degree as such may mean literally nothing. All over the country, teaching and easiest way to train a self-conscious other vacancies are being filled by child to meet people and deal with fluential father or family and have some process of really finding out to pound the pavements running something as to the professional around from one employment office and personal qualifications of individual human beings."

A man who has horse sense, morcover, can get more value out of philosophy degree. Send for a copy of my bulletin entitled "A House-cleaning in Education," en- HER EXCELLENT BRAIN closing self-addressed, stamped envelope and a dime for handling

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Patience and Kindness Needed With Shy Child

"Henry, take these apples over to Mrs. Tooley." "Can't Tilly take them?"

"No, she can't. Why should she? You've got to stop putting off on your sister all the jobs you don't want to do. Just get over this notion about go-

ing to speak t a neighbr. Take this basket and go." "I have a headache. I feel sick at my stomach. I'll go next time. Let

Tilly go today and I'll go next time, honest." "If this were the first time, all right. Tilly could go just as well as not. But she had to go to bring back the handle of the coffee pot, and she had to go over to tell Mrs. Small that her dog was in our garage, and it was she who had to ask Mr. Doll to give her your ball when it fell on his front porch. This is the finish. This time you go."

"I'm all dirty." "Go clean up. Make up your mind you are going because you are, if I have to take you by the hand. You're going."

A Bad Case

Henry dragged himself to the give him a verbal message as well bathroom. Soon there came sounds sick and no doubt about it.

"There. He's gone and MADE sir." himself sick so he wouldn't have to do that errand. He'll go if it kills going to bring up a hermit. Henry, hurry up and get down here. I'm waiting for you."

shaking with a chill and his ears quickly and he will be willing to that he might live comfortably.

Be Reasonable, Kind His mother was right, too. The them is to send him on an errand liver. For the first few times it is best not to ask him to speak. Don't

as the package, write it. The person to whom he goes will certainly that filled the house. Henry was speak to him and he will manage to say something if it is only, "Yes,

Pick the people to whom you send the shy children. Make sure reason for sending him. Then there will be no effusive speech, no insistence upon questions that em-Henry could not help being afraid barrass the child. He needs to be to go on the errand. He was so met with cordial greeting and no

The shyness that we call self must be rescued from himself so is to be treated with understanding kindness and patience, not discipline. That is punishment.

> Mr. Patri will give personal ettention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Casual Slaughters - By Virginia Hanson

"I believe that the murders were,

"But why did she worm her way in here three months in adthat conceived it, in my opinion."

first, but Sandra threw me off,

"Gerald-tell me at once!" "You asked me two questions

I do not see how we can leave her. He says it is not! "Either tell me or go away. sister. Also, that she would be unhappy because she person try it on the state hospital the real chaplain, there was alwould have to take the street car to work every day, for the insane. Maybe they'll ap- "ways the chance of some accidental

has a job. My mother has nothing except what I give forgetting your head is probably stuff Captain Jones had admitted her. With both of our jobs we can easily make a go hazy yet. It was the chaplain, of that he was much too concerned

I stared at him. "I guess my head is hazy," I tion.

"Think it over a bit and you'll

a new Ford in Chicago and driv- "The body was unquestionably in ing it here.

she wrote back and recommended see the-the chaplain, too, in the hers was the mind behind this some underwear' elevated station, was in need of a stole his second insignia and planted hide-out. She knew of his sus- it in the burned car-what? Did you ceptibility to poison oak, and say something?" there was enough of it around "Nothing-go on." I was rememthe post to give her the idea. The bering whatt he orderly had said chaplain delivered himself into the night before that rang a bell in her hands.

form, carbon monoxide, or some was a small man, and Felicia no no trace after the body was burned.

day, after I arrived, that she told you she had to go back as they had sent her the wrong girdle. I'll wager she really bought that got back to the club." girdle, really exchanged it the cuse she needed to make

terested in dramatic work and also selves, and a true fisherman would his family and that he is entitled to in medicine, and I do so much want drown a platinum blonde if she jog- a little fling of his own. And if his to do both. What can I do to pre-'gled his line or he had to bait a wife has any sense at all she senses hook for her. All those tales about this mood and encourages him to go fishing and hunting, or take up any

"The first night she met Bride-

Chapter 44

done without Felicia's knowledge." deserted road. The body of the I saw her face when she learned luggage compartment of her car of it, and she was shocked---"

vance? It was a carefully thoughtout plan, and hers was the brain "And I shared her room last night! Gerald, she wasn't the one who attacked me. Who was the stripped-

"The imposter at Fort Michigan had my eye on him from the

self against—"

and lives with a sister. I think my fiance and I owe it And who was the man who atto ourselves to go ahead and get married and have tacked you? The answer is the tial part of the disguise. He had our youth together, I want to marry and for him to same. Only not the same, if you been seen, and his fingerprints move into my home, and help take care of Mother, as follow me"

while now he takes her in his car. My own mother is preciate you. I don't." 70 and his mother is in her fifties. My mother is prac-"Kay, my dear, forgive me tically blind. His mother is well. On top of that she 'Only it seems so obvious I keep I think he must have rolled in the

lain Sandra had known in Texas, seem to get over calling him the was ordered to Fort Michigan. He chaplain "What was Felicia doadjutant would, so it was good the wrong girdle to arrive" strategy. The letter asked, you remember, about rooms, and also change with her that afternoon' detailed him program of action, in- I recalled, shivering a little, "Gercluding his plans for purchasing ald, you don't mean-

well for the sake of convenience, he wore a white coat to wait on though it's probably not his name table. -lay in wait at the inn You were with me the night I tried to find someone who had seen him. I But I know how it was worked. the offer of a lift. Once in the only in her girdle? much as described later, but with

fed up with domesticity and he be-

trips to Chicago on consecutive

well by prearrangement on some said. "At least about Sandra chaplain was transferred to the Bridewell drove the chaplain's car back to Chicago, checked all his luggage at the La Salle Street Station and drove back to the place where the car was later found abandoned Felicia picked him up there, drove him to the edge of the reservation, where he

reasons. Felicia's excellent but misguided brain again. I'm

That poor girl - that poor fool! sure. First reason, the chaplain's Did she think she could pit her- clothes would not fit him. Second reason, he made himself a laughing stock, and there is nothing quite so disarming to suspicion as that Oh yes, one more reason - the poi were known. And, while Felicia If had made careful inquiries and found that no one on the post knew meeting-like Sandra's. The poison oak was meant to take care of that.

about his wife to observe the phenomenal extent of the irrita-Otherwise his suspicions

"Of course the chaplain kept the brief case in order to prove his identity." I said. I couldn't

"Going quietly about her busi-

"I rode as far as the Post Ex-

the back of the car. Was she nerv-'He even asked where he ous, not anxious for your company?" should stop for dinner. Dollars "Yes. I suggested going in with

"Very cool. She made use of ev son to think so. Her husband, erything. Even Immerman, I think after that near escape from the he really inspired her. Of course she

my brain. That his uniform blouse

"The husband-call him Bride always hung in the kitchen when The Authentic Touch

"She made people laugh at the

chaplain's panties, and they haven't been able to prove it, yet, couldn't take the chaplain seriously. Same way with the girdle. Always It's the only possible way. An the authentic touch, How could any-My guess is that he is trying to so many tales about fishing trips acquaintance struck up, a casual one question the predicament of a

"She drove that car out beyond the target range herself and ditched here and there, a candle sheltered "Felicia had been to Chicago from draft that would take an hour that day. It was the following or more to burn down until it could ignite the soaked cushions, or oilsoaked rags-"

"She was scaded white when she "I don't doubt it. Suppose she had

been\seen-suppose the candle had gone out. They must have used car-

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Cleansing First

cream for extra lubrication, and very happy time! a lotion or light cream foundation base to keep your make-up intact for the hours you are away from

There is a new liquefying cleanser available this fall which is kind to the most sensitive skins and does a neat job of ridding the pores of dirt and secretions. It looks good enough to eat (a luscious pink) and comes in an adorable container with a large bee able container with a large bee on its lid. It will delight those women who like a quickly melting

texture for cream cleansing. A Lubricating Aid

Another boon to dry skin care "THANK-YOU" NOTE

habit of using a foundation lo- hand, is probably a present much tion or cream beneath her make- more casually chosen. up, she will never feel dressed This "thank-you note" problem without it. Such a formula pro- was encountered by a reader who

whether it is sensitive or not, has prove entirely satisfactory.

difficulty in keeping it smooth and Many girls and women are lovely to touch. The least overdose pleased with a lotion which has of sun, a drive in the open, or a a way of highlighting dry skin nippy day will irritate her face. She and that naturally enhances its finds her skin slightly allergic to beauty, but it must be used sparcertain soans and other beauty aids. ingly. (Not bad news if your cos-Her selection of cosmetics must be metic budget is slim as one bottle most meticulous if she wishes to lasts a long, long time!)

establish a daily routine which will The trick in using any foundabring out and preserve her latent tion lotion is to allow enough time to apply it. Over a clean skin spread it, wait at least three A cleansing cream is necessary minutes then blot off any excess to remove make-up or dust, but with fresh tissue or a towel. With the creaming should be followed finger tips blend in your cream by a washing with bland soap and rouge and press on powder with warm water. Many experts are absorbent cotton. Whisk away convinced that soap cleansing robs surplus with a powder brush, the skin of oil. I cannot agree smooth your brows, touch up your with them. Soap cleansing is lashes, and color your pretty lips. necessary for any skin. You must Now the dry-skin lady is a beauty depend upon a skin oil or rich and should go out and have a

Miss Lindsay will gladly supply you with the names of these cosmetics if you write her care of this paper and enclose a self-addresed.

(3-cent) envelope.

before applying to the face, or, for show your appreciation is all that is contract. that matter, to any part of the body usually necessary. The case of a TOMORROW'S HAND including the scalp which needs bride is different. She is expected lubricating and tonning. The longer to send a note, in addition to thankyou leave it on your skin the bet- ing a person verbally, for two reater, but a busy woman may wear sons: First, because she probably it only an hour or two and still has very little chance to look at the reap beauty. It smoothes and sooth- present when it is sent to her es. Applied to a freshly cleansed among many others; second, because skin just before you take a hot bath friends, as well as families, make is an effective way of banishing that considerable effort to give the nicfatigued look at the end of the day. est present they can afford-sometimes they go quite far beyond this. If a woman once acquires the A birthday present, on the other

tects the skin from the weather, lasks: "Is it necessary for a young keeps it dewy soft and holds girl to write a thank-you note for make-up intact. But it isn't sim- a present which her aunt gave her ple to find the perfect foundation in person on her birthday? The girl for your specific skin texture and opened the package and said condition, so don't be discouraged "Thank you" and showed her de-

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dolly convinces any crocheter how stitches; materials required. easy it is to do. She can picture, gle ones for gifte Pattern 2653 Pattern number, your Name and if you could have three or even contains directions for making Address.

Exam Bids

The 1940 national bridge examination, which started only yesterday, deals exclusively with rubber bridge problems. Many readers have suggested, from time to time, that I also put in questions relating specifically to match point duplicate. I should like to oblige, but it wouldn't be quite fair. Presumably, a duplicate player knows all about rubber bridge, but thousands of rubber bridge players have never played duplicate, hence would be unable to

compete on equal terms. Now a word as to bidding systems Cream shortening, add sugar and in connection with this test: Bidtions, as, according to my belief. al games. No bids conventional to the Culbertson system alone will be involved! In almost every case the correct answer wil be based purely on common sense, the exceptions being those cases in which the Blackwood slam convention or the Culbertson 4-5 no trump convention may be profitably employed. Due allowance for both of these will be

♠6542 ♥7 ♦AK8653 ♣Q6

Neither side vulnerable

The bidding: South North diamond

Declarer's reasoning was as fol-

first chance is obviously the better He therefore led the clubs imme-

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable Match-point duplicate.

light, but did not write to the aunt

evening party?

My Neighbor Says—

There are just one or two things that you want to remember in planting bulbs. One is to get them set into the soil solidly. In other great value (either sentimentally or words, don't just drop them into the intrinsically), thanking her as she soil bed since the soil is apt to shrink away from them and leave the roots more or less exposed.

> Don't put away that garden hose. Keep it in use for a few more months and be sure that your ever- doesn't intend to marry you, in my taking to phllandering that I just greens have plenty of water to pull them through the Winter.

Must there be music at such an portance. Sandwiches, punch of some sort, coffee and cakes would Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

> She is glad, however, to have many printed slips of a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Buffet Dinners, Lunches and Suppers," Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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Women Needn't Worry About Husbands Who Fish

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-We have been engaged almost seven years. We have not wanted a long engagement, but up to now it has seemed necessary. Here is the set-up: My mother has been a widow for many years. Now she is old and rapidly losing her eyesight. I am her only support. The man is an only child. His mother is also a widow, but she has a good position | Who was the body in the car"



of it, and later on when his mother needs us we can course take care of her, as both of us have jobs with good Dorothy Dix prospects for the future. As an alternative, he proposes an illicit relationship. I don't want that. I couldn't be happy on such admitted. "That doesn't seem to might have been roused" an unsatisfactory foundation. He thinks I am not taking the right attitude 'make sense' toward it. What shall we do? Go ahead and get married and work out each problem as we come to it-break up entirely and stop day dream- get it. Chaplain Henry, the chaping-or live together without benefit of clergy? I think that if your fiance really prepare yourself for any career is to wrote to the adjutant. You were ing all this time"

tecting wrappers could be applied Answer: picture. When wrapping, close in all loves you and wants to marry you study very hard and get a good edu- present in the mess hall when branches so that they appear like he will do it, even if it involves go- cation. You will need that whatever Felicia told about the letter. Sne ness She drove home, locked her a bundle of twigs tied together. ing to live with a mother-in-law. you do, even if you decide just to probably thought if she didn't the car in the garage and waited for Then wrap in newspapers. Follow After all, mothers-in-law are not follow the career of being a wife with a wrapping of craft paper and bloody ogres who eat up poor little and mother. finish off with a covering of bur- helpless sons-in-law, and while he As regards combining the careers lap, tightly tied, to hold the whole might prefer to have you to himself, of movie queen and doctor, I think together. Then tie this bundle to the if presented with the alternative of you will find that impracticable, mother-in-law or no wife, he would since each of these takes all the

take the mother-in-law if he wanted time that one has. You couldn't, for vail, such a plant bundle may rip the wife badly enough, tion for you he will appreciate the tal to perform an operation, and by to crullers, as the saying goes, her and she put me off. She went to soil. For this, loosen the canes from cruel, position in which you are the time you went through the 10 their support, bend them down to placed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and see that it would not be or 15 years of hard study it takes to be believed and take the second and take the ground and cover with a sixpossible for you to forsake your make a doctor you wouldn't be poor blind mother in her hour of young and glamorous enough to be coup, and I have plenty of reaneed. A man who would ask that of spotted by the talent scouts for the a girl shows that he is selfish and movies. lacks even common human sym-

does not lack for companionship. put my ambitions on ice for the His excuse that he cannot marry next few years and wait for time because he cannot leave her and to decide my career for me. that he had to drive her to work Fishing Husbands every day is too filmsy to be seri- Dear Dorothy Dix-We have been

crawl out of the engagement. He and how they were alibis for men mention of Fort Michigan, and woman caught out in public clothed opinion, and that is why he suggests don't know what to do. I am very car, events probably took place an illicit relationship. Don't let him miserable. He is good to his family persuade you into one, because and provides for them well. He stays important omissions. The real it, first having arranged the corpse Chilling whipping cream ther when a man proposes that to a girl at home during the winter. But in chaplain was murdered, by chlore in the driver's seat—remember, he oughly, and having the bowl and he is serving notice on her that he the summer he would go fishing has no intention of binding himself, every day if he could afford it. Do similar method which would leave weakling. A little kerosene spilled to her, and that he is already de- you think I am doing wrong in optermined to leave her when he gets posing his going fishing with a lot tired of her. I should say that your daydream Answer:

is over, and that the wisest thing Lady, if you've got a husband for you is to wake up. Certainly, I whose only vice is fishing, you are Advice to Youth: Study for Job 13 and ever since I can remember I en in it.

pare myself for these careers?

Probably every girl in the world

instance, stop in the midst of shoot-

ing a picture to rush to the hospi-

secretly yearns to be in the movies, Of course, he has his duty to his but it is just about as hard to get mother, as you have to yours, but into heaven as it is into the films. apparently she is not dependent Hollywood is packed with girls who upon him for support, and as she is are washing dishes who had that a ready living with her sister she dream. So, if I were you, I would

ously considered. Virtually every happily married for 20 years, but man who gets married leaves mam- for the last year my husband has ma and ceases to be her chauffeur. I taken to fishing and I have heard

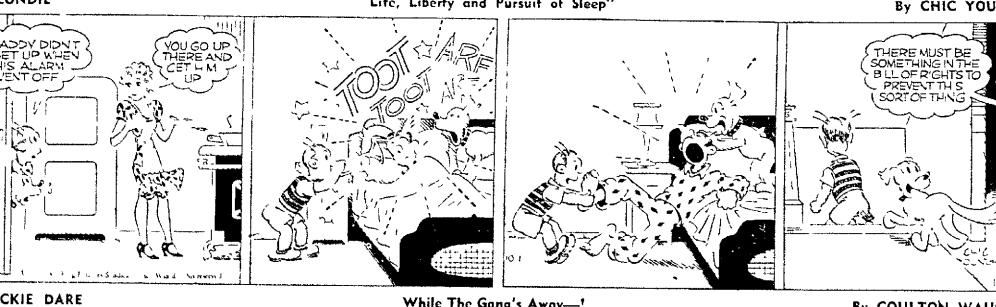
shouldn't think you would have to playing in all sorts of luck. Why, look far to find a kinder man and that is the most innocuous and one more likely to make you happy. harmless diversion in which a man next day. It gave her all the excan engage, and you don't need to Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a girl of worry about there being any womhave wanted to be a movie actress | Men never take women on fish- comes restless. He feels that he has and a doctor. I am very much in- ing parties if they can help them- worked hard and done his duty by

mermaids are pure fiction. Well, my dear, the best way to gets to middle age he gets sort of mafety lies.

WORRIED.

And think of this: When a man other innocent sport. That way her























Uncle Ray's Corner

SPEARS USED.

When men first began to use weapons, there was no one near-by to write down the fact. The art of writing was not known. People were too busy obtaining food and escaping danger to think of writing

any kind of history. If man's teeth can be called "a weapon," they surely were among the earliest things employed as a means of defense. Kicks and blows with the fists also must have played a part.

Usually, however, we think of a weapon as some outside help, some object which is picked up to strike down an enemy or victim.

Early in the story of the human race, we may be sure men picked up sticks and stones from the ground and used them to fight against bears and other firece beasts. Most likely it was a case of "hit and run" Early man must have been fearful of what a bear would do after it sufféred a blow which did not knock it senseless

When the Stone Age was well started in Europe, men used stonepointed spears. We do not have to guess about those weapons Hundreds of stone points for spears have been dug up in the floors of caves which were homes of various tribes

The stone points bear clear marks of having been chipped until they were given the proper shape When fastened to a wooden pole, the sharp stone made an excellent weapon

Stone hammers and stone axes are among other weapons located in caves. It seems that some of these were held in the hand when used but others have grooves which show they were fastened to handies

Bows and arrows were not among the very earliest weapons In the deep layers under caves, spearheads are found but not arrow heads

It has been estimated that from 50 000 to 100 000 years passed between the invention of the stonepointed spear and the bow and arrow

An arrow may be called a 'little A bow can send it much farther than any man can hurl a spear, and it can travel faster through the air than a spear

Among the beasts which Stone Age men in Europe had to fight was the 'woolly rhinoceros". This anımal had a longer horn above its nose than any living rhino, and its body was covered with fur-Rhines of today do not ran wild in Europe Those of Africa and Asia have hides without fur

(For General Interest section of

cour scrapbook.) If you wish a copy of the leaflet 'Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper

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making in the Stone Age. **Radio Highlights**

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600 p m -Easy Aces WENR Fied Waring in Pleasure Time WIW615 p r -Lanra Ross tenor

WBBM 630 p ri —Second Husband, drama Helen Menken WBBM, WCCO 6 45 p m—Inside of Sports WGN H V Kaltenborn rews, WMAQ

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800 p m-Battle of the Seves WMAQ WTMJ, WLW Musical Americana Raymond Paiges orchestra, WENR We the People WBBM, WCCO

830 p m-Fibber McGee and Molly King & Men, WMAQ, WTMJ Professor Quiz, WBBM WCCO Laugh and Swing club with Morey Amsterdam Mabel Todd WGN

9 00 p m-Bob Hope Variety show Jerry Colonna Skinnay Ennis orchestia WMAQ, WTMJ WLW Glenn Miller's orchestra WBBN WCCO

9 15 p ri - American School of the Air Preview, WBBM, WCCO 930 p m-Uncle Walters Dog-

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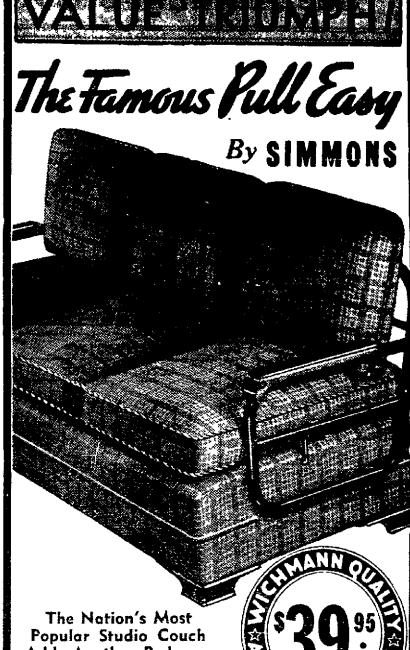
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Dated September 23, 1946.

Gerard H. Van Hoof

Attorney for the Estate, Little Chute, Wis. Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8

By order of the Court,
Russell J. Earling,
Register in Probate

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The application of Henry Marling

Attorness, Appleton, Wisconsin et. 1-8-15

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

at 12:30 P. M. Sharp

on the farm of Mrs. George Matchell located 1 mile North of Kau-

kauna or 1 mile South of the Nitingale Ballroom on Old State High-

way 41 in the Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County. 11 head of high grade Holstein and Guernsey cattle consisting of 5 milk cows,

some fresh and others to freshen soon, 5 heifers, pure bred Holstein

bull, 1 yr. old. Bangs tested 3 times 2 horses, 6 and 11 years old,

weight 2800. 150 bu barley, 8 tons of loose alfalfa hay, silo of silage.

Mower, hayrake, spring tooth harrow, grain binder, walking plow,

manure spreader, grain seeder, disc harrow, light drag, walking culti-

vator, hay rack. Plymouth silo filler, heavy harness, water tank, 2

rubber tired wagens. Attend this sale for good cattle and machinery,

Terms I down, balance 6 months time with only your own endorse-

ment on the note. Mrs. George Mitchell, owner, R. 2. Kankauna,

Frank A Van Veghel, Licensed Auctioneer, DePere, Wis Call er

write at my expense for Auction Dates. Mr. Farmer, I take the notes

and pay you the eash. Leo Verheyen, Clerk.

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Bert Williamson, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, in Said County with the Town of Freedom, in Said Albert Williamson, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, in Said Albert Williamson, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, in Said County with the Town of Freedom, in Said Albert Williamson, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, in Said County with the Town of Freedom, in Said

IMPROVED LOT-54 x 130, south exposure. On W. Winnebago, Inq. 812 W. Winnebago.

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house and barn Priced for immediate sale at \$6550 Responsible
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payment terms Requires onefourth down See your local real
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The application of Henry Marfine

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under the Business Service Directory on this page.

No Commercials On The Want Ad Program Ard Best Of All You Do Not Need Wrappers, Box Tops, Or Reasonably Exact Facsifiles To Win On This Program You Simply Phone In Your Want Ad To 543, To Sell Your Ton't Wants'—Such As Piano, Saxophone Accordion, Radio Or Trumpet And

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According Page 1940, 19 that talks, not sings). To Buy Things You Do Want

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF Albert Williamson, De-**Buyers Appear** OLD FIFTH WARD—Modern house of 6 rooms and bath. Lot 60 x 120, shrubbed. Doublo garage. Paved street and drive, \$5200. Tel. 1375 for appointment. TWO-FAMILY HOME located on Summer Street, Appleton, Wis, All modern, income \$40 per month. Price only \$3,500.00 Call or write GEO. J. Mayer, Menasha, Wis. WINNEBAGO ST., W. 927.—Near new high school. 6 room modern home. Garage, Large lot. Small down payment, balance like rent. Ind. 921 W. Winnebago, Tel. 6891. WISCONSIN AVE., W. 807—New 6 WISCONSIN AVE., W. To Strengthen

Levels, Dealings Fastest at Noon

New York -(P- Buyers got beone to more than three points before running into profit-taking. Prices hit their best levels and

dealings were fastest in the fore-corn 134, oats six. noon. Cashing in on the upswing began after mid-day and final quo-

lost some of its momentum, but changed to a cent off. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline Schwerke, Deceased. transfers for the full session were! around 800.000 shares.

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79 ACRES—A large personal includes a fine herd of tattle. No help, must sell. H. Bast.

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COUNT, COTAGASHE Courts

In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline Schwerke, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of October, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph Schwerke, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of October, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph Schwering tension over war threats in the Ket revival. These included further brightening of the business picture, a favorable interpretation of the new excess profits tax bill passed today by the house, lessening tension over war threats in the Far East, and growing hopes for A combination of factors, brokers

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paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Pated September 24, 1940

By order of the Court

craft. Great Northern, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Pullman, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Martin-Parry. Western Union and Montgomery Chicago Grain

Carrier loans displayed a rising Chicago - P- No cash wheat. trend in the bond division. Com- Corn No. 1 yellow 641-651; No. 2, 65 bale higher to as much lower. Securities at London turned a bit

Resumption today of permits for the sale of stocks and bonds held under war-time exchange control seemingly was undisturbing to specowned American securities dried up 18 at the time of the market break 50. Judge last spring Combined holdings were estimated at some \$1,250,000 Milwaukee Grain in September last year, of which Milwankee-P-Wheat No. some the idea the British now being barley 46-58; feed 28-45. heve the market is in better shape

Anent recovery, a commission

LEGAL NOTICES

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LACOB KRONZ, Deceased, IN PROBATE.

FURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the court court for Outagame Court to Court to Outagame Court to Deceased, NOTICE is hereby given that a a should term of said court to be held at the court house in the court house in the court of Lift day of October, 1999 at the opening of the court house in the opening of the court on the day, of the readily and considered the petit on of William Kronz and Merit J. Robbee to prof at deposition with a development of Jacob kring late of the alleged will aid test the court development of Jacob kring late of the said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating for January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said court on or before the 2th day of January, 1841, which is the first lating of Said Court on or before the 2th day of Janu

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By order of the Coort FRED VILLENEMAN Court Allect.

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from local longs engulfed the wheat, futures pit in the final hour today, erasing most of the gains. Prices eased off to around last night's final quotations after advances of as much as a cent a bushhind pivotal industrials and rails in el had been chalked up soon after today's stock market and Monday's the opening. Final prices showed selective advance was extended losses of as much as a cent for December, while the deferred contracts were unchanged from yesterday's final figures.

Chicago-(P)-Successive waves of

profit-taking sales and pressure

Receipts were: wheat eight cars,

Wheat closed unchanged to } cent lower than Monday's closing prices. tations were reduced in many December 82½-g; May 82½-82; corn | was 1-3 cents higher, December 581- | Volume dwindled as the upswing 58, May 59; and oats were un-

Chicago Grain Table

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modities were irregularly higher, Oats No. 1 mixed 331; No. 3 white tending to slip in the latter part of 33. Barley malting 48-63 nominal: the session. Wheat at Chicago fin- feed 35-47 nominal, Field seed per ished unchanged to off ½ cent a hundredweight nominal: timothy bushel and corn was up 1 to 4. In seed 3.65; alsike cloverseed 9.00-11.late trades cotton was 5 cents a 00; fancy red top 7.50-800; red clover 8.00-10 00.

Minneapolis Flour Minneapolis-Flour, carload

lots, per bbi, in 98 lb. cotton sacks: in Canada for the United Kingdom family patents, unchanged, 565-85. standard patents, unchanged, 4,45-4 ulative circles. Selling of foreign-owned American segurities dried up 18 25-50. Standard middlings 18 25-

about \$250,000,000 was thought to hard 86-87; corn No. 2, yellow 65- hogs 13,000; total 17,000; butchers have been sold. Decision to begin li- 651; No. 2, white 75-75;; oats No. 2 quidation of the remainder gave white 53-34; ryc No. 2, 50-53; malt-

to obserb offerings which are not taken care of in private transact Milwaukee Firm Gets \$3,561,**500** Contract

house commentator had this to say: Washington-P-The war department yesterday announced award of contracts totalling \$23,959,322 for the ordinance department and the quar-

Chicago (P) Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 141-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-151

Chicago Lard

Chicago - P- Lard tierces 457 loose 4.75, bellies 9.25

that the gradual improvement in vealers

business now in progress will coi-

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Chicago Livestock

and choice 210-300 lbs 6 40-60; most choice 190-270 lbs. 6.00-25; sows 0-200 lbs 600-35; light sows upward to 6.35; bulk 300-350 lbs 615-25; most 350-40*lbs 5.75-6.20; early on fat lambs; asking strong 400-500 lbs 5.50-85. Salable sheep 3.000; total 7.000 late ewes steady; good to choice 3.25-75; Monday's lambs close about steady replacement stock fully steady; with Monday's average; three decks most native feeding lambs 7.75-8.00; good to choice 77 lb sorted Utahs few yearling breeding ewes 7.75.8.00 topped at 9.35; bulk good and choice

natives 9.00-15; feeding lambs 8.75-9.00; today's trade; lambs active after a slow start, steady to 15 higher; top 9 35 on six decks good to choice around 90 lbs Washington lambs; Chicago - P - Poultry live, I car: good to choice natives 9 15-25; yearlings strong to a shade higher; about three decks fed yearlings 7.75-810; umphs best quality moderate, marslaughter ewes very scarce: quoted ket firm with slightly stronger tennominally steady or around 425 down.

Salable cattle 6,000; calves 1,000; general trade more active than S. No. 1, 150-60; Colorado red Mc-Menday; order buyers and shippers Clures U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Minnesota showing more interest in meager and North Dakota cobblers 80-90 supply strictly good and choice per cent U S No. 1, .75-.85; Bliss steers with weight 10-15 higher; outquotations for the week: Farmer's good and choice yearlings and all side demand still narrow, however; Call Board, daisies 141: commo-other grades and representative weights strong; top 13.75; very little Chicago Butter above 1250; best yearlings 12.50 in load lots; part load 13.00; mostly 9 50-12.50 market; western grass 837,193; firm; creamery, 93 score 291steers with weight selling at 950 291; 91, 281; 90, 281; 89, 271; 88, 271; down to 8.50 on both killer and re- 90 centralized carlots 281. Eggs, replacement account; replacement ceipts 5 426; firm; fresh graded, exmarket strong; mostly 25 higher for tra firsts local 20% cars 20%; storweek to date, with yearlings leading age packed extras 231; other pricupturn at \$00-10.50; fed heifers es unchanged. strong to 25 higher; best 775; cows and bulls steady; vealers 25 higher at 1200 down; approaching Jewish "One can find little basis for doubt holidays weakening influence in

St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul -P- Cattle salslaughter salable 2,800, early such conts 21, cho ce yearling steers 11.35; other ducks 47 lbs. up 13; young ducks medium to good offerings 800-1050: 11: old ducks 11; geese 10. good 60 00-75,000; strictly good 90.00; seed 3-inch up 1 25-35.

33% Pitts Pl Gl 23) Std Oil Ohio calves 1,906: vealers steady to

strong; good and choice 8.50-10.00. Chicago—P—(USDA) — Salabic Hogs salable 9.000; slow; butchers 190 lbs up and packing sows 5-10 220 lbs, and up and sows steady; unhigher, mostly 10 higher than Mon- der 220 lbs. unevenly 10-25 lower; day's average; top 6.65; bulk good top 6.20 on 220-250 Ib. bulk good to

largely 5 50-80 Sheep salable 4.500; nothing done prices; few early deals on slaughter

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.-Potatoes, arrivals 113; on track 377; total U. S. shipments 5.82; supplies liberal; demand for northern tridencies: for other varieties all sections demand slow, market about steady; Idaho russet Burbanks U. Triumphs 80-90 per cent cent U. S.

No. 1, 75-115.

Chicago -/P- Butter, receipts

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukce -- P-- Butter extras 28] standards 281. Cheese American full cream (cultiest make: 154-164; brick 15-15, lurburger 151-16.

ELAS Grade A large 27; A meable 2.800, early sales and bids on drum 25 ungraded currrent re-

and bids on slaughter steers and Parties have bens 5 lbs. up 15: yearings unevenly weak to 25 low- under 5 tos. 14; leghorns 34 lbs. up er; very litle done on she stock; 11; under 31 lbs. 10; springers, 144; bidding 15-25 lower; builts steady; white rock 16; barred rock 15; anstockers and feeders steady; below conas 12; roosters 11; white spring

common and medium cows bid 5,25- Onions domestic yellow No. 1. 75; dairy cows steady; medium to 50-lb sacks 60 65; western Spanish



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New London to Play St. Mary's **Under Lights**

Bulldogs Drilling For Non-League Tilt At Menasha Friday

injuries, the Red and White grid- nual affair ders are working out this week for a tougher gridiron battle. Friday 2 Borden Employes night they will travel to Menasha for a non-conference scrap with Injured in Accident St. Mary's at the lighted Buttes des

week at West DePerc

the two teams here last year. Last in weight again this year

ed out this week and some new crossing. The driver was alone, plays will be tried. Scrimmage nesday night. Enough boys to fill Crew of 30 Finishes will be held under the lights Wedthe 28 new jerseys will be transported to Menasha Friday night

Hospital Patients

New London-Mrs. Julia Norris

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Gordon Lehman of Bear Creek at Community hospital Monday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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New London Rotary Club Sets Date for **Annual Farmer Party**

New London -- Monday, Nov t, was set as the date for the annual Farmers' Night party of the New London Rotary club at the noon meeting of the club at the Elwood hotel Monday Committees for the event will be appointed this week by A L Severance, club president, and the beard of directors

More than a thousand rural guests are entertained by the Rotarians every fall at Washington High school the attendance last year New London -- Nursing the usual reaching its peak at 1100 This bumps and bruises but no serious year's will be the seventeenth an-

The Bulldogs are fortunate in 1012 Nassau street, and William Pethaving another non-league contest cases, 304 W Cook street, employes the real opponents of the North- pany, spent Sunday night at Comeastern Wisconsin conference. The murity hospital as the result of squad will be away from home for a blow on the head they received three weeks, the next home toll while work he at the plant Sunbeing the homecoming battle with day rough Both suffered concus-Kaukauna here on Saturday after- on of the brain and Roberts rebe at Neenah and the following were smack by a falling beam while arstalling new equipment at the St. Mary's will be gunning for that for vere taken to the hosrevenge after the 13 to 12 defeat pand for treatment and released they took in the first meeting of Monday after a day's observation. Arthur Palmer, 420 E. Pine street, big St. Mary's squad has the edge was driving colled over on County Trunk X a mile west of Northport Faults uncovered against Clin- carly Monday morning The car tonville last Friday will be work- furned over after passing a failroad

Blister Rust Project

New London - The government blister rust project in the New London area was completed last week by a crew of 30 New London men and Mrs. Emil Diestler, Hortonville, ite Four of the crew were absorbed bringing the park crew to 25 It is expected others will be absorbed

Park problems, proposed next appearance. projects, and city departmental budgets will be topics of discussion Bartlett, Lula Blue, Claussa Boett- dal, who has served the church for at the regular meeting of the com- cher, Marie Bult, Dorothy Claassen, three years. mon council at the city hall this Marcella Dernbach, Caroline Ehlke

New London Student

Is College Prom King president when he was a freshman. White, Esther Worm, Evelyn Zini- 1009 Mill street into corriers will be delivered if He is playing in the backfield of the merman. firstisting football team this year | Boys of the chorus are Glenn



PRESIDENT PROTECTS EARS AS ARMY GUNS FIRE-Like everybody else, President Roosevelt put his hands to his ears when the army let go with a round of firing from a battery to gain experience before tackling of the Borden Milk Products com- of anti-aircraft guns during his visit to the proving ground at Aberdeen, Md. At this 28,000-"laboratory" the army tests ordnance ranging from tanks and 16-inch shells to rifle bul-With the President are Major General C. M. Wesson (center), army chief of ordnance, and Governor Herbert R. O'Conor.

be at Neepan and the following were struck by a falling beam while At New London High School

year's contest was close and the escaped uninjuied when the car he High school mixed chorus has been Mathewson. Robert Nelson, Robert Dorothy Wallace, director of vocal Wege. music, and the group elected offi-

> Marcella Dernbach is president; Geraldine McPeak, vice president; Damaris Stein, secretary-treasurei, ager. There are 34 girls and 13 boys.

The 47 voices were selected by test from a much larger number of 913 S. Pearl street. New London, under Harley Goslin of Red Gran- applicants. The group practices his new charge. Dr. Ira Schlagenthree times weekly on Monday, hauf, superintendent of the Appleare patients at Community hospital on the Hatten park W. P. A. project. Wednesday and Friday, the boys one night, the girls another, and by other projects. The blister rust the mixed group on Fridays The the 9 15 service. project consisted of pulling out chorus will begin work soon on its gooseberry and wild currant bushes annual Christmas program at in and around stands of white pine which it will make its first public Bern Ter Haar home. Thursday

> Beverly Eick, Marguerite Gehrke, Kenneth Krueger Buys Lois Ann Graham, Delores Houk, Emmy Kleinbrook, Evelyn Knapstein, Norman Learman, Audrey Leppla, Elame Lund, Jean Maxted, New London-Henry McDaniel, Geraldine McPeak, Harriel Millard, son of Mr and Mrs H J. McDaniel Valoise Miller, Valoise Peters, Shirof this city, was elected class pres- ley Radike. Marjone Raschke, Lorident and prom king at St. Norbert's raine Sengstock, Ellen Jane Smith, college at DePere last week. Mc- Irene Smith, Ruth Soffa, Adeline Daniel was president of the sopho- Spletter. Opal Stichman, Damaris

New London - The Washington; James Jeffers, Harley Kohl, Hogan organized with 47 members by Miss Patchen, Earl Pelnatier, Robert Seering, Tom Satterstrom, Gordon Ben Handrichs of this city and Mrs. and walls with automatic fire proof

Rev. Reykdal to Leave Weyauwega

Weyauwega - The Rev. Lowell and Robert Patchen, business man-Reykdal at the Sunday morning services in the Methodist church, tendered his resignation to accept a Myers. Lester Stevens, Al Schuelcall to Greenbush and Glenbeulah, ke and Merdis Zemple of Manawa. Wis., and will leave this week for ton district, will preach in the Weyauwega church Sunday and will administer holy communion at

The Dorcas society of the church will hold a potluck supper at the evening at 6 o'clock. This will be a Girls of the chorus are Alice farewell party for the Rev. Reyk-

House on Mill Street

1100 Mill street, has purchased the home at 1009 Mill street and is havbe married Oct. 13 to Miss LaVerno Clarence Laux. Knapp of this city.

Albert Gesse

win Grosnick, Delford Hanke, moved last week from 3031 S. Pearl the movie industry.

Weekend Guests **Are Entertained**

New London - Weekend guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs built of reinforced concrete floor Meta Zemple of Manawa at the doors. Zemple cottage at Bear Lake Saturday and Sunday. Guests were storage rooms above the boilers, the Mr. and Mrs. Will Metze of Elkhart largest about 11 by 14 feet. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Boland of Sheboygan Falls, Sophie Polaski of Appleton is Free of Wild Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marcy, Mr and Mrs. Clayton Infantile Paralysis

About 30 members of the Junior roast at the Hatten park shelter cough. house Sunday evening. The party! followed the regular Sunday afternoon meeting at the church.

Sunday were Mrs. Tillie Emery and Mexico City have ordered all railson Jesse of Brokau, Wis.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Wednesday at the Rex Hotel build-In charge are Mrs. John Eggers, chairman, Mrs. Floyd Emnott, Mrs. Henry Mumm, Mrs. Will New London-Kenneth Krueger, Runge and Mrs. E. L. Mc Andrews.

street into the home at 416 Lawe ing the place redercorated. He will street vacated by Mr. and Mrs

The Schuh apartment at 102 E Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Gesse and Hancock street was occupied last more class last year, starting as vice Stein. Mary Therens, Dorothy daughter moved last week from week by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mexico has a plan for organizing after having played a stellar game Beckert. Bernard Freiburger, Er- Mr and Mrs. Clair Rickaby a bank to finance all branches of

Purchases House, Lot On Outagamie Street

Fred R. Jentz has purchased house and lot on N. Outagamie street from Delbert R. Wachlin. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed: John D. Watson to Michael D. Tavitian, a lot in the old First ward, Appleton

George E. Peotter to Fred Jentz, r., part of a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton. William Vander Pas to William

Wydeven, a lot in the village of Little Chute. L. Clifford Schlintz, et al, to Andy Peterson, a parcel of land in the

town of Ellington. Herman Besch to Fred Sprister, a

lot in the town of Grand Chute. William H. Schumaker to Otto Wendland, a parcel of land in the own of Vandenbroek.

Darrell Hahn to Reinhold F. Miller, a parcel of land in Black Creek

Are Ready for Service

New London - The new boiler installation at the city hall has been completed and the preservative oil in the boilers was cooked out yesterday by Matt Nesbitt, janitor, to prepare the heaters for service.

In addition to the installation of At Zemple Cottage two boilers and one stoker, which together cost \$1,862, the boiler 100m and coal bin were completely re-

The high - ceiling furnace room also was cut down to provide two

Appleton was free of infantile paralysis cases at the end of last week according to Claude N. Greisch, and Senior Epworth leagues of the es of contagion in the city are one Methodist church attended a wiener of chicken pox and six of whooping

Curb on Ore Thefts In a drive to curb ore thefts, which have increased alarmingly in Guests at the Isaac LeBeau home, the last year, the authorities in roads and interurban motor truck companies to report every consignment of ore placed with them for

> Register For Evening School 7 to 9 P. M. Vocational **School TONIGHT**

Casual Slaughters

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bon monoxide on the chaplain, in case the fire failed and the car was discovered too soon. Or she could might be a spy, always have gone back, in the small hours when everyone was asleep and made certain the second time.'

"Gerald, who was Eelicia? And money. I can't believe anyone would do such things just for money. The theft of a child—and the cold-blooded murder of a good man-"

"The worst crimes are for money," Gerald said with quiet bitterness. 'And they are usually committed by people who have convinced themselves that they have a grudge That was why Sandra was so lon against the world. Like Sandra. You in giving the alarm. read that part of her document, didn't you? The rest of it-the incriminating part-told how they fooled her, too. At least, the chaplaindid; she never knew Bridewell He was there, all right, but she was an impostor; but when she confronted him with her knowledge he killed by Bridewell while you girl claimed to be a friend of the real chaplain. The story they hatched was undoubtedly meant to look like was that the chaplain had been re- an accident-" fused to leave to go to the bedside of a dying relative and that he. Bridewell, had agreed to attempt the harmless deception'

"And Sandra believed that?" "So she said; but perhaps she didn't really. At any rate, she saw a chance of turning a penny and hadn't the wit to make the obvious

or to realize that she was playing with dynamite. The nearest she came to the truth was to think he

By Virginia

Hanson

"But that was later, after Ivar was killed, when she didn't really care what happened, Ivan had been why should she plan two awful in Hollywood and, penniless, ha crimes like that? Not just for hitch-hiked or bummed his way far as Chicago. He came to her fo

money-probably not the first sh had given him. When you and Juli interrupted them on the barge-yes Colonel Pennant told me all thatthey made an appointment to meet there later after the party broke up

"She waited until Mimi asleep, borrowed her car and droback out to the beach, expecting find Ivan waiting for her there didn't find him. He must have been were absent from the barge. And i

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